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Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of U. Russl, doceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of Dec. 1883, by the Probate Court of DeKalb county, Ala., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be burred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward. and make payment.

P. M. FRAZIER,

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the esgranted to the undersigned, on the estate of Tho's Stogner, dec'd., by the Probate court of DeKalb county, Ala. on the 5th day of Dec 1863; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated within the time presented by law or than will be the time prescribed by law, or they will be burred; and all those indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

P. M. FRAZIER, Adm. de bonis non.

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ETTERS of administration on the estate of Wir. McDaniel, deceased having been accured to the audersigned on the 14th day of Jan. 1864, by the Probate Court of Bekalb county, Ala., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said escate to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment.
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Shiff. & ex officio Adm. in chief.

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To the Jail of Jacksonville, Calhoun ity, Ala on the 28th day of Marci a negro boy who says his name is DERSON, and that he belongs to n. R. Stone in Talladega county and at he ranaway on the 23d day of arch, 1864. Said boy is of dark co-, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, and igns about 140 pounds.

The owner of the above described neis hereby notified to come forward ove property, pay charges and take m away, or thay will be dealt with the law directs.

W. E. SMITH, Jailor. April 2, 1864.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration naving been granted to the undersigned, by the Proourt of Calhoun county, Alabama, on leth day of January, 1864. on the Esof John B. Hays, deceased:-Notice reby given to all persons having claim ast said estate, to present them legalls enticated, within the time prescribed by or they will be barred; and all persons ted to said estate are requested to make liate payment. ALLEN ELSTON, Adm.

TAKEN from Janey's Iron-works Middleton, on Monday morning lasta large black horse mule, about five years old, as taken by a French Conglian named, about 5 feet 5 inches high age about 25 y information of said Male will be fully received; and any trouble liberally

J COLLINS.

dministrator's Sale. E undersigned, is administrator of the ate of Joshua Teague, late of Calhonn Alabama, deceased, by virtue of an f the Probate court of said county, or for sale, at public outery to the bidder, within the usual hours of inty, on Thursday the 14th day of A-

ols, one Bale of Cotton, lot chains, ada, beds and clothing, one side sadie Chest, pair steelyards, Broad-axe, nt-saw, large anger, Foot-adze, Coop-le, two plains, lot pot ware, two De-one large Bell, &c. &c.

ers will be required to give note, approved securities, due 1st Januaall sums of five dollars or less. cash trs on said settlement, if they choose to mired—this 24th day of February, do so.

JAE., C. TEAGUE

Administrator's Sale I will, as administrator of the Estate of Ed-ward M Hall, late of Cherokee county

of the Probate Court of said county, of the Probate Court of said county, of the first Saturday in March next, self upon the premises, to the highest bidder for cash, a certain lot of land in the Town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Alubama, known and designated as lot No 63, in Dudley Snow's plat of the plan of said Town, located on the west side of the Depot.
Feb 13 WILLIAM B. HALL, Adm

Postponed Trust Sale ... N the first Monday in April, next, 1864, between the hours of 12 M. & 4 P. M. at the court house door in the Town of Jackson ville. Ala. I, as Trustee, under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust made on the 8th day of March, 1858, by JE Baird and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate for Calboun county, in book N, pages 119 and 120, for the benefit of J C Baird, now for use of J R Graham, shall offer for sale at public outery to the highest bilder for eash, one negro woman named Mary aged about 52 years. Feb. 3, 1884. T P ESTES, Trustee.

· Committed,

TO the jail of Centre, Cherokee county. Alabama, about the first of December, 1863, a negroman who says his name is DICK, and that he belongs to a man named Samuel Shaw, who resides near Jackson. Tennessee.

The owner of said negro is notified to come

forward, prove property pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as

the law directs.
S. M. GINN, Jailor. Eccember 5, 1863.

Notice to Creditors.

DMINISTRATION, upon the Estate of John Spence, late of Cherokee county, deceased; was this day, by the Judge of Probate of said county, granted to the undersigned: all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present their claims for payment within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred EARLY LOKEY, Feb 27, 1864.

Administrator's Netice:

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NOTICE TO BEAT AGENTS. I' will be my duty to report the number of indigent soldiers families in Calhoun co. to the Quar er Master General of the State by the 20th of April, 1864. To enable me to do so correctly, the Beatagents of the county are Administrators Notice.

Administrators Notice.

The solution of April, 1864. To enable me to do of the county are colled on to make a new and complete report of all the indigent soldiers families in their respective bears. This report you will make out to the undersigned by the Probate to the undersigned by the Probate to the properties of the properti

> now ready for distribution-come in and get t as soon as possible. A. WOODS, Judge March 8. 1864. of Probate.

SOLDIERS' SOCKS WANTED. DUFF C. GREEN, Quartermaster General of the State of Alabama, has called on the Ludies, to knit Socks for the Soldiers. The State pays S1 25 per pair for cotton; & S2 for wootlen Sock. Ladies, each one of you knit one pair of cotton or wool socks and you knit one pair of cottoh or wool soeks and send in to me, and I will advance the mency for the State. One pair of Socks is not much to fou, but almost invaluable to the soldier. Then Ladies, each one of you, send me one pair by the first of May next. A. WOODS, pair by the first of May next. A WOODS, March 8, 1864. Judge of Pyobate.

PLANTATION IRON: Sugar Mills, Sugar & Salt Kettics, Pots, Ovens, Spiders, & air kinds of CASTINGS, Will be exchanged for

Wheat,

Flour, Corn, Bacon,

Beef Pork, Molasses,

Shucks, On Fair Terms, At the

CALHOUN IRON WORKS, FORMERLY GOODE MORRIS & CO.

On Cane Creek, Calboun co. Ala. Feb. 27 1864. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, DeKalb connty.

Court of Probate for DeKalo county, Alai Special Term, March 12th, 1864. THIS day came into open court, E lizabeth Tate Adm'x, and Elias Killion. Administrator of the Estate of Aaron Tate, late of said county, de ceased, and filed their accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of their administration of said estate. Order ed, that the second Monday in April, per large Bell, &c. &c.

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> JOHN N FRANKLIN, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Ala. Special Term, February 9, 1864.

A T this term of the court came J C Teague, as the Administrator of the Estate of John M Tengue, deceased, and filed in court the account and veuchers of his intertate for a final settlement of his said intestate as late administrator of the estate of Samuel Tengue, deceased; and the 22nd day of March, 1864 is set for making said settlement; and all persons concerned are notified to appear on that day and contest said account if they think propr. A. WOODS, Judge Feb. 20. of Probate.

Administrator's Notice. TETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of Wm. Black, dec'd, on the 24th day of Dec., 1863, by the Probate Court of Randoph county, Ala.; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated, with-in the time prescribed by law, or they wil' be barred: and those indebted are requested to make payment.

W. T. WOOD, Adm.

ELLIS & CALDWELL, Attorneys at Law. Solicitors in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. getner, except in carminal cases. In the counties of Calhoun, Talledera, St. Clair, Randolph, Cherokee and Delkalb. Jan. 12, 784.

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THE nudersigned administrator of the estate of John B Hays, deceased, under an order from the Probate court of Calhona co. Ala. will, on Wednesday the 9th day of blarch next, sell at White Plains in said county, the following personal property to-wit:
A Buggy and Harness, two lineks, one Ox Wagon, three Horses, one colt and one Mule, one yoke of Oxen, thirteen Bales of Cotton, Saldle and Bridle Trimmings.

Terms of sale cush... At the same time and place I will hire out

In Chancery, 36th Distric , (Cal-. houn county) Neithern Division, Alabama.

Lewis-G: Cadwell. At Rules be-Nancy Phillips et als. fore the Regis-Gabriel B. Douthit, Ex r&c. | day of Februa-

et of Randolph county, Alabama, on the to me by the 15th day of April next, and it affidavit of said Solicitor, that the Lefendants on all planters to come forward and ex- of perfect intimacy with the reseased to day of March. 1864: Notice is here; is expected that you will not report any sol- Lydin Cannon (wife of Cornelius Cannon) & Change a portion of their family sup- share with him all his cils and any or sol- Lydin Cannon (wife of Cornelius Cannon) & Change a portion of their family sup- share with him all his cils and any or sol- Lydin Cannon (wife of Cornelius Cannon) & Change a portion of their family sup- share with him all his cils and cannon (wife of Cornelius Cannon) and cannon (wife of Corneli given to all persons having claims against dier's family who is able to make a living Eliza Hampton, are classed, to present them legally anthen without any assistance from the State.

I hope the Beat Agents will be particular er is a resident of the State of Illinois; in the in this. If you possibly can do so, visit ev- United States, and the latter a resident of the ery soldier's flunily in your beat. By doing State of Texas in the Confederate States, and this, you can ascertain correctly the necessi- if at their respective post offices are unknown ties of each tamily; without it, you cannot to said affiant—and that the defendant Isaac Bring in your report in person, as I would M Jones, has been absent from the State more ike to see you and converse with you in rethanks months, from and previous to the filation to the same. I have lately received ling of the original bill or complaint in the from the State, 180 sacks of Salt, which is Confederate States army, and that he believes them to be respectively over 21 years old-it is therefore ordered by said Register, that the said defendants, Lydia Gannon, Mizza Hampton, and Isaac M. Jones, respectively be and appear before said Register, at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Cathona county. Alabama, before the 10th day of April, 1864, and answer or demur to Plaintiff's original bill now on file in the above stated cause, or a decree pro confesso will be entered against them -and that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of

Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Afa.

Given under my hand this 15th day of February, 1864.

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

Notice. :

will be at the following times and pieces for the juryose of assessing the page of 1864. A punctual attendance of tax pagers is earnestly solicited.

Pre. No 8, Walden's shop, Menday March 7. Lewis Phillips' Tuesday "Kunsas, Wednesday "

Peck's Hill, Thursday Alexandria, Friday. Polkville, Saturday

Sulphur Springs, Monday 4, Maddox, Tuesday. 4. 15
13, Oxford, Weduesday 4. 16
3, June Bug, Thursday 4. 17
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9, Cross Plains, Montlay Ladiga, Tuesday ... 20; Borden's, Monday

Phipps Tuesday
Pine Thicket, Wednesday Fair Play, Thursday

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Pleasant Hill, Saturday

15, Pine Grove, Monday 14, Sugar Hill, Tuesday Yoe's Koads Wednes White Plains, Thursday 10, RabbitTown, Friday "Feb 20, 1864. F M TREADAWAY, T.

Notice to Heirs.

O's the 11th day of January, 1864, Maria L Howard presented to the Court of intr, on Thursday, the 14th day of A364, all the personal property, subject
belonging to said estate to-wit
ools, one Bale of Cotton, lot chains,
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is s sonville Republican, a newspaper publast will. She shows that the following heirs and distributees of said estate are non-resilished in Jacksonville, in said State, to dents of this county, to-wit. John Howard, all persons in orested in said estate to it. Rufus Howard and Frances St. Clair.

application will be heard, at which time and place they can attend if they see proper, and contest said application. Feb 16, 1864. L. J. STANDEFEE,

Judge of Probate for Cherchee county

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of administration on theestate of Jehn Littlefield dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of DeKalb c'ty, Alabama on the 5th day of Dec. 1863; notice is herethe 5th day of Dec. 1863; notice is here-by given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenti-outed, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and porsons indebted to Said estate are requested to make payment.

Jan 30.

P. M FRAZIER,

of Calhoun county, Ala., deceased, unof Calhoun county, Ala., deceased, un-see, and there I was russed, and stand on the der and by virtue of an order of the same phentation 37 years, and comprated in Probate court of said county, will, on dren, all of whom have since died, and yet I was also belong the said sounty and the said of whom have since died, and yet I was also said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the s der and by virtue of an order of the Monday the 2t6h day of April, 1864, an deft, but for what purpose I know not at the late residence of said decedent, But I can safely say that "goodness and merin said county, offer for sale to the cy have followed me all the days of my life." highest bidder, on a credit of twelve Being deprived of his speech for some days months, with interest from the day of before his demise, he let no dring testiment, sale, on all sums over \$5, the personal property of said decement, to-wit. one gro boy 14 years old, one hegro boy 14 years old, one Buggy and
Harness, lot of Cotton. Hoes, Plows,
&c. &c. JOSHUA DRAPLE, Adm.

It we grandchildren, with other relatives and
friends to mourn his loss, but they are pointed by his example to that Saviour whom he
loved, and with whom we believe he now
dwells in peace and glory.

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Feb. 20, 1864. Feb. 20, 1864.

Notice to Creditors.

HE Judge of Probate of Cherokee county, Ala. has this day appointed the andersigned administrator of the Estate of Alexander A Stewart, late of said county, dec. that he is with his blessed lesse in the bright. The creditors of the said estate are holified to desired and felt to a room. present their claims against said Estate, duly TAVING associated themselves in the proven to me in the time prescribed by law of practice of Law, will will practice to the same will be barred. Persons owing the estate will come forward and make payment.

My Post Office is Ladiga, Ala.

ARCHIBALD M. STEWART, Adm. February 9, 1864.

Committed:

To the jail of Centre, Cherokes co. Alabama, about the 21st of September, 1863, a negro boy, found with the Yansees captured in this county, who says that his name is Cary, and that he belongs to William Moors, of Danville, Boyle county, Ky.

The owner of said boy is hereby no tified to come forward. prove property. the negro boy Heary until the 1st January, pay charges, and take him away, or be 1865. Feb. 6. ALLEN FLATON. Adm. will be dealt with as the law directs. rill be dealt with as the law directs. S. M. GINN, Jáilor.

NOTICE TO PLANTERS. Sugar in Exchange for Bacon.

THE Government is now prepared to exchange Sugar for Bacon upon liberal terms.

ry for their successful operations against to a christian, so much so, that he had our event

I trust that every one who can possbly pare any portion of their Bacon will at once do so:

. Exchanges can be made by calling of a widowed mether, the just pride of six on the following officers and Agents! Maj R V Bonneau, C. S., Selma; Cap J R Bates, A C s. Muntevallo;

W. E. Anderson. A Cs, Talladega. ReW Dudley, A s. D., Benton. A. J. GOODWIN. Ma. and D. C.

Executrix's Notice.

burt of Randolph county, Ala, on the estate

evoneth.

This thorough bred Horse will may it be the happy lot of those who have stand the present season at Tallade fallen in defence of their loved country, to ·Tus thorough bred Horse will ga, at \$25 dollars the season, and by the sea-son only. Spring season commences 10th disturb their spirits with yours, and nothing March, ends 10th June, Fall season 10th Sept closes 10th Dec.
WORTH was sired by Shannon, he by

March 20, 1864. J. C. PRITCHETT.

For Sale.

A young, likely, hearthy and valuable negro boy will be sold for Confederate money, if application be made soon. Enquire
at this Office, or of
march 19.

M. J. TÜRNLEY.

Notice to Creditors. kee county, Ala, appointed Administrators of to his asbee and honor to his memory the Estate of Benjamin Awbry, late of said Pillowed on a Savior's breast, county, deceased-Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present their claims for payment within the time pre-cri-bed by law, or their claims will be barred.

Feb. 15, '64. A. H. MACKEY, JAdms. Notice.

Plains he being authorized to receive and reains, he being eight for the same.

W. F. BUSH,

Supervising Agent, Calhoun co. Jacksonville, Feb. 27, 186 Notice to Tax Payers

TAX payers will have an opportunity of paying all taxes due until 25th of this month, at Jacksonville, Ala., in Confederate

H. A. EARNS, March 8.

OBITUARY.

Ding. March 20th, 1804, at his residence near Alexandria. Calhoun co. Ala., of parel-ysis, Mr. J. P. Montaghniky. The deceased was a good citizen, a kind father and husband and lumbic christian.

the was long a consistent memore, and for a number of years a ruling sider of the Pres-thyterian thurch—he yave his history below, as it was written by himself for his step-

Jan 30.

P. M FRAZIER,
Shff. & adm'r.

Administrators Sale.

THE undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John Burgess, jr. late 1796, and settled in Blownic county. Tennessee, in 1791. They moved from thence in 1796 and settled in Blownic county. Tennessee, in 1796, and stated in Blownic county. Tennessee, and there I was restand and crief on the see, and there I was raised, and staid on the

but his life gives assurance that he 'had hope in his death.' He left a wife and a hope in his death." He left a wife and a frw grandchildren, with other relatives and

DIND, WILLIE J. DAVIS, infant son of Jasper N. and Jane M Davis, of flux, Aug. 6, 263, aged 1 year & 6 months. Precious into Willie is gone where his troubles are all overparents grieve not for him, bet rejoice to think hat he is with his blessed Jesus in the bright feated and felt no more. O. may we all be prepared to meet him. Little Willie grew ca sweet and fair, it was hard with him to part; but God who gave him called him home to

Fell. mortally wounded by an accidental shot, in returning from a review at Dalton to his quarters, on the 26th Jan 1864, private N U. GRAEAN, of co. E, 30th Ala. Reg. Re lived an hour after he reneived the fatal blow, was not able to speak to his comrades in arms. He was the 2d son of Nancy Graham, or Calnoun co. Ala. and at the time of his death in the 28th year of his age. On the 5th day of March, 1862, he volunteered in defence of his much lored. Sence of his much loved country, leaving be-hind him his widowed mother, 5 sisters and youngest brother, to cast a long and lingeryoungest brother, to cast a long and imper-ing lookufter him, not knowing whether be would ever be permitted to return again on earth. But after undering all the headalige-incident to heavy marches through Tenn & incident to heavy marches through Tenn & Ky. and passing through the fights at Port Gibson. Bakers creek and the siege of Vicksburg, he was permitted to return to his home, there to enjoy the company of his mother, sisters and brother a short time. For it was soon announced that the Vicksburg troops were exchanged, and he repaired again to the tented field at Lemopolis, shere to bear the privations incident to camp life.

pletely won the affections of both officers and privates of his company. The members of co. E, feel deeply their loss in the death of their much esteemed friend; and knowing at the same time that he was the solace and stay ters, and younger brother, who leaned to him for sympathy, counsel and support; and to his hereaved friends we can confidently say that he was a gentleman, a patriot and a christian; and can well testify that another noble youth has fallen, another household is draped in mourning, another name is added to that bright catalogue of those who have scaled with their life-blood the charter of our freedom. We thank God for, the legacy of such a death. We dare not repine at the me-mory of such a death, nor do we weep even ETTERS testamentary having been grant mory of such a death, not do we weep even ed to the undersigned by the Probate as others who have no hope; for we have conout to Ekindolph county, Ala, on the estate of Calvin H. Keith, deceased, on the 15th day of February, 1864; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estate will please make payment.

March 20. EMILY M. KEITH, Ex'rx.

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March 20. EMILY M. Contact the place of the quiet rest. And though on carth we need not yet in that better county, where no more pattles. fidence that his peaceful spirit is at rest inin that better country, where no more battles are to be fought, and no more victories won,

R. W. FULLER died in Alabama at the Fitts fitt's dam was Clara Fisher Worth's residence of Jacob Phillips on the 10th of dam, Flora, was full sister to the celebrated Rebruary, from poison of glandered Mule-He was a citizen of Tennessee, much respect-ed and beloved by his neighbors, friends and acquaintances, for his many generous and noved himself to be a chivalric, brave and gallant soldier. It was his lot to the for his country, far from home and loved ones, a mong strangers; but they were strangers who deeply sympathised with him, and did all in their power to mitigate his sufferings and save

O'N the 21st Nov. 1863, the undersigned his life. We make this brief announcement were, by the udge of Probate of Chero- with true sorrow of heart—adding only, peace Sweetly sleep and softly rest;

Rise and soar to beaven your home Stolen

E. Saiffi

ROM the undersigned, living four miles TITHES payers living in Beats No's 9, 19 South of Jacksonville, or Sunday night and 20, have an opportunity, FOR A 20th instrasmall dark bay mare, one or two me, to pay their tithes to J F Dailey at Cross white feet, lame in her right hip, and has worn off the front of her right foot in walking. A reasonable reward paid for her return, and any information thankfully received. Har. 26. J. Z. BRADY.

> J. B. WALDEN. Attorney of Law.

will attend to business in the Circuit & Chancery Courts of Cherokee and adjoining counties and also to cases for Executors, Administrators and Guardians in the Pi March 26, 186

Facksonville Fopublican.

JACKSON & BLE, MLG.

April 2, 1864.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. Six months, in advance,\$2 00

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One square of 10 lines or less, first insertion, 20 00 Each subsequent insertion, 100 Annunciation of candidates, State offices 10 00

County " 5 90 Circulars of candidates, per square, 00 Obiteuries charged for at advertising rates, MINISTERNATIVE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Buo, Grave-It is requested by the ministry of Vincinia, that all the preachers, Baptay following tent, 2 Chronicles, 7th chap 13 & 14 ys. on the 16th day of April, 1864, 80 that every minister in the Confederacy that preaches, may direct the minds of their congregations to the same subject with prayerful consideration, perhaps more effectually than the day of fasting and prayer.
I expect to preach in Jacksonville on the 19th.

S. G. JENKINS.

ET The attention of exempts and those subject to conscription, is specially invited to the General and Special Orders of the competent and efficient Enrolling Officers for this District and County, which may be found in to-day's

DF-Our thanks are respectfully tendered to Con. Heen Fearcis, P. O. Dept. Agt, for a number of Yankee papers, procured somewhere near the

We have carefully examined these papers; but find nothing of the twaddle about crushing the rebellion in 60 or 90 days hereforore so rife with them They advocate the culistment of men for 5 instead of 8 years, as though they realised that they had a long, if not an impracticable job on hands. They do non speak of the war in the lofty and patriotic tone of southern papers, but rather make spirit of a comprehensive commercial or speculating enterprise. The call the State of Arkansas the "province" of Arkansas; and we suppose this is in future to be their fitle for all the southern States.

They contain some enormous lies about mutiny among the Confederate soldiers at Mobile, the surrender of that city, forts. &c. If we wined to take lessons in lying, these papers would be doubly valuable; but we have already rather more character in that line than desirable, but we hope more on account of our vocation than practice.

AFFAIRS AT MOBILE .- General Gilmer passed through Macon Sunday last, from Mobile. He ropores that Commodore FARRAGUT has abandoned the bembardment of Fort Powel, and left for parts unknown. I wo th usana 30 wagons. The 56th Alabama Regishells were displanged at the Fort without damage to the fortifications, and Hillshorough and Sharon. Harvey's with the loss of but one man killed and scouts captured 150 on the expedition. but for imprudent self-exposure, contrary to our orders. So ends another futile movement of the enemy. The Mobile papers report that the loss of the enemy must have been considerable, as seven were known to have been buried from one vessel. Truly the current of events runs prosperously for our cause

The Macon Telegraph says Gon. G was in high spirits, and disposed to take the verry brightest views in regard to the result and duration of the war

Cheering Signs at the North. There are two most signifficant facts.

showing the state of things at the North. The Government orders a draft of a half million of men. This shows that troops are wanted in the army to carry on the war. And it postpones the draft at the very period of active campaigning. This shows that they cannot get the troops. Now, add to these facts. the further fact, that we are at the end of March, and no advances has been made by our foes, and it is impossible to resist the conclusion that they are less prepared than they ever were

to conquer the South. If we look still further into the condition of things at the North we observe two further facts—the Press is speaking out more boldly against the Yankee Government; and the Press is being mobbed. The former shows the contidence of the opposition; the latter, the weakness of the Government Both auger future contention, disorganization

and embarrassment amongst our foes On our side every thing is bright and cheering. Our troops in every fight have evinced all their wonted energy and in repidity. Give them but a fair field and decent generalship, and they must be victorious. If they are conquered, they will be conquered by our own felly, not by Yankee strength or valor. If the Generals in our armies were left to their own wisdom and courage, and earnestly supported in carrying on the campaign before them, no one would have doubt of their success

Charleston Mercury.

The Richmond Whig says that the met should be born in mind that the "Correrry Act" revokes the power acceptore granted to and erercised by the Secretary of the Treasury to issue fifty millions of treasury notes manner in which he can meet the wants

bonds, the principal and interest wherof shall be free from taxation, and for from the North. the payment of the interest theron the entire net receipts of any export duty hereafter laid on the value of cotton, exported from the Confederate States, and the net proceeds of the import duties now laid, or so much thereof as may be necessary, are specially pledged. This fact should inspire confidence in the new currency. About the 1st of May, the Secretary will sell or hypothecate a portion of the said six per cent. bonds, and thus a further drain upon the reduced amount of currency in circulation will be made, and money will become scarcer. Credits of the Government whose debts have been coutracted since the passage of the new "Currency Act" are allowed to receive the amounts due them in a certificate of indeptedness, payable two years after peace, bearing six per cent. interest, payable semi-an nually; and exempt from taxation in principal and interest. This is another safeguard against the increase of the currency.

Brillant Achievement by State Malitia.

We are informed by a gentleman from North Alabama that on the night of the 13th inst two companies of State malitia commanded respectively by taptains Henry Smith, of Jack-on county. and Samuel Henry, of Marshall county comprising 70 men, crossed the Tennessee river about Guntersville in quest of Yankees. On the next day, 14th. they surprised a camp of about one hundred Yankees and succeeded in killing and capturing 59 with their horses, farms and accourements, and all their stores. They brought the prisoners and the ballance of their captures safely to this ide of the river. The Yankees killed, were killed by our men with the butt end of their muskets as they could not get them to go of. Our loss was one killed a private named. Moore. and one wounded, aptain Henry Our men excharged their old uniforms and arms for those captured, and now bave Spencer tifles of the best quality. This gallant achievement was accomplished by "melish" who had been laughed at and of whom it had been sneeringly said that they would run at the first fire All honor to them and muy we hear of similar exploits by the State militia where ever the foul invader makes his appearance.

Mississippi News.

OUR CAVALRY - An intelligent gen leman, who belongs to Gen. S. D. Lee's estimates the number of men killed and wounded by our cavalry about six hundred, and the num er of pris n rs taken at three hundred, besides about two hundred wazons and five hundred hor ses and mules. Pinson's regiment captured 52 prisoners and 9 wagons at Sharon, and consed the Yankees to buen ment captured 56 Yankees between rade cantured about 150 division was camped near Canton on Satu day last .

We have learned from several sources near Sparta, on Thursday last, and that he killed all except fourteen. Over 300 dead negroes were found on an inclo ure of one acre of ground

A gentleman from Jefferson county informs us that Quantrell has been doing a wholesale business on the other side of the Mississippi river, between Vicksburg and Nate ez. He has broken up nearly every Yankee plantation in the region, sending the negroes, horhorses, and mu es and all other stock back towards Texas.

Another Reported Victory.

Passengers by the Mississippi train ast evening, report that Gen. Polk has received dispa ches from the Trans Mississippi Department stating that Gen. Dick Taylor had met the enemy in he Red River country, and acheived a decided victory capturing one thousand prisoners

This report may be taken as reliable. -Selma Dispatch, 24th.

By Special Express to the Chattan-ooga Rebel.

Latest from the Front .- Advance of the Enemy .- No Briliant Demonstration. -Gen. Grant's plans .- Yankee Reenforcements. - Independence of the North Press .- Lincoln's Power Wanting -Rev : Wm. N. Pendleton.-Stephen's Resolutions .- Sympathy for Ge . Beauregard.

ARMY OF TENNESSEE. TUNNEL HILL, March 31st 1864. The enemy made a show of an advanée on Saturday, ab 2 o'clock P. force only consisted of a cavalry squadets fell back, then our batteries opened at long range, checking the enemy.

It was first supposed to be a general

opportuty. It supposed the object of the enemy

of the Treasury is to issue six per cent | the vicinity of Chattanooga. It is sta- | P le to make every preparation necessar ted that numbers of troops are returning

A heavy cavalry force is reported having arrived at Chattanooga. It is supposed that Grant, contemplates adtobacco and naval stores, which shall be vancing on Atlanta with three columns - by the Ringold road; by the LaFay-

> Wood's New York News, the late meet- to put the price, temporally, up to 167 ing of the working men of New York a 169 per sent -closing at 1692. city, the cold Southern speech of Chaun- The action referred to, and the effect of cy Burr, one of the editors of the News, the rise upon Congressional nerves, will and the late withering article against appear from the following paragraph, the outspoken manly editor of the Cou- paper: rier Français of New Orleans, while eranny and oppression.

ties; being a Minister of the Episcopal preached a most elequent and touching liscourse from St. Mathew, xxvi chapter er xxxix verse. The Church was donsely crowded; numbers not being able. to obtain admitance. He preached sin his uniform. Gen Johnston, Lt. Gen. Herdee, and a number of ladies and officers were prosent, the pews and isles being principally occupied by privates. Stephens' resolutions sustaining the H U. Act and Congress is almost unau-

mously approved by this army. The deepest sympathy felt for Gen. Beauregard by this army on the account of the death of his estimable wife, especially the Louisianians. - Sparta.

*This is evidently a mistake. It was Moor's resolutions that sustained the recent Acts of Congress, and with these we have no doubt the army generally concurs.—{Ed. Courier}

Letter from Richmond. Corr. of the Charleston Mercury.]

RICHMOND, Monday. March, 14, 1864. General excitement about generals.

Yesterday morning, Cooper, Bragg, Lee, Longstreet, Morgan, Hoke and Gracie walked out of St. Paul's Church. In all, there are twenty-six generals of various grades in town.

know. Most of these generals are on lines of Buli's Gap. There is no indileave, enjoying themselves. Longstreet cetion of a movement. The ranks are arrived at Lee's headquarters unex- being filled up with recruits and returnpectedly, just us Lee was about to dis- ing convalescents. The men are genpatch a courier to him. Some say Long- erally in fine health and high spirits. command, and who accompanied him street, has heard news; others say he General Longstreets command ist now from Big Back to Meridian and back, has a plan. All we know is that the stronger and more efficient than it has President looks very bright; and that ever been A cavalry fight took place certain baggage trains have been cut at the old fighting ground on Mossey down to one to a brigade, as if traveling Greek, a few days ago. Not much damwere to be done.

> view and decided that more work ought command of Hood's old division and to be gotten out of the army of the Po- General Fields assigned to that duty. Longstreet and Bragg.

lway did love and admire have been no less of life on our side, Yankees and three wagons. The whole do lie so sublimely, and act so asinine y: -Dabigren is a hero and a martyr, that Col. Ross met a negrotregiment devee at Abe's house. Sewardstanding falling back. Be not too confident. on a sofa and pulling Grant up after The Yankees will try this road again. him, so that the people might get a good Read Dublgreen's address to the Richlook at him. Grant 'blushing like a mond raiders, and then some idea can be school girl," with his finger in his mouth formed of the purposes of our enemy no doubt. Oh! they are a great people. Nothing is more provoking to a sudder and I do love 'em') ea worship 'em

Mr. Memminger, it is said, is very much opposed to the repudiation of thirty-three and one third per cent: of his old notes, and in order to relieve the fellows that ought to be in the field, are pressure incident to this repudiation. intends to issue the new notes freely and rapidly.

Weather clear and rather cool Buds begining to burst. . HERMES.

The Next Move.

It is verry clear, says the Macon Confederate, that the Yunkees will endeaver to concentrate upon Chattanooga the baffled, whipped and demoralized army of Shenman, and from thence solly forth and give battle to General Johnston Their spring campaign, which they have been all the winter mapping out, and which communicated in the disgraceful failure of Gen. SHER-MAN in the West, will have to be planned over, new charts and maps made, new combinations formed, troops connected and supplies furnished, which will require until late in the spring to complete and, by that time, over one third of their men will go home, by reason of their terms of service having expired. Re-collistments may feely fill up their places, but it will be like a liquid running in at the spigot, and out at the bung.

GRANT cannot advance from Chattan-Mi, this side of the Stone (burch, two longs for he has only 25,000 men, and miles below Ringold. The advancing as he has never yet undertaken an exooga for he has only 25,000 men, and pedition with less than twice the ron and brigade of cavalry Our pick numbers of his adversary he will wait to recoult his army to three times that number if it is possible to do so: He has Shermans army to get men from advance. Gen. Wheeler the Murat of and we do not think they will be able to Ibra. Two regimen's were reported our army, ever vigilant, was at once take the field again in three months, captured and all their guns except eight. at his post, and Brigadier. Humes and The new draft will yield him a small a-Kelley were greatly disposed to make a vailable amount of men, not one third tol. Holland of the 31st Mi-sis ippi dash, but the enemy did not afferd the the number that will go out of service.

We have no doubt that North Georwas to wrive in our p ckets that they gia is the next object point to the eneper-month. rie can no longer flow the might measure the creek, near the Stone wy. We aught to be able to concentresolutions in respect to old fives after trate a powerful at my under Johnston, the let of April. They will receive Grant is concentrating his forces in as the line that will be given us is an and pay them until further notice.

ry. Having a complete new work of railroads, our facilities for prompt communications are most perfect. We can bring forces from evry avalable point in ten days' time.

Gold has again advanced in ette road, and a column through North New York. The Times, of the 10th says that on the previous day the spec-The independent tone of the Chicago ulators took advantage of the modefied Times, the increasing defience of Ben action of the House of representatives Yankee lines and misrepresentations by from the Wa bington letter in the same

The Senate Finance Committee to ven the chicken hearted timid Picayune day unanimously authorized Senator has ventured a subdued crow, all go to Sherman to report back the House bill demonstrate that Lincoln's power is allowing the Secretary of the Treasury weakening in the benighted land of ty- to anticipate the payment on the coupons by amending so as to allow the Brig. Gen. Wm. N. Pendleton, Chief Secretary to sell the surplus gold in the of the Artillery of the Army of Nor- Treasury without the five days' notice thern Virginia, resumed his clerical du The rapid rise in gold to day has induced the Senato Committee to take Church, and held service yesterday in this action, and it will probably pass the Baptist Church at Dalton—fle without much opposition

The Times says the speculation on the Stock Exchange on the 9th was higher than on Monday or Tuesday in most descriptions.

From North Alabama.

Large bodies of Federal troops are passing through North Alabama in the irrection of Chattanooga.

Runtsville and other places are being garrisoned with negro troops. Several prominent citzens of North Alabama have been sentenced to close confinement and hard labor during the

The Federals have put the negro women and children to work on deserted plantations in order to make them pay

their way.

A large number of deserters and conscripts are scattered through the country

The Federal commandant in North Alabama refuses to allow the residents to carry on trade across the Tennessee river

A Letter from East Tennessee.

BRISTOL, ON THE LINE, Murch the 9th, 1864. Editor Advertiser: - General Long-What's the meaning of it? I don't street's forces are still camped on the

ere to be done.

Grant and Halleck have had an inter-Buckner has been relieved from the

tomac. It is thought Sherman is alrea- Who is he? certainly he is a negushorno dy on his way to Virginia, and hence it to this part of the army. Buckner will inferred, the consultation between Lee, it is said, return to his old command in Longs reet and Bragg. a few days. That he may come soon is The Yankees are a great people. I "a consumation devoutly to be wished" They be all his old sold I met Dr. Dixon and Lieutenant Screws, at Greenville vesterdy, on their and the Confederates who shot him are way to their command. They gave me midnight assassins." Think too of a the first authentic account of Sherman's

from the front, than to visit one of our town and cities -- Provost Marshals guards, Quarter Masters and Commissaries fill every corner. Big strapping waiting on these non-combatailt captain; horses that ought to be carrying some da hing drageons, are kept and pampored for the pleasure rides of these pompinjay's and their hangers on. before he window, and which I am writing, a fellow is being parraded up and down with a pracard pasted on his back, "Detailed man turned Thief" Of course this fellow is not more guilty than bundreds of his betters who are dressed up in "brass, and braw" but he did not unders and the full meaning of soldiers Eleventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not be found out" and was consequently raught. The Spartan Code seecis to be in ful! practice. "Tis honerable to steal but base to be detected."

Something should be quickly done by the Government to enable soldiers to fund their money, many of them have \$100 bills, and it would, be hard for them loose 33 per cent of their \$11 per month.

I send you some atracts from the Bristol Gazette, which I have no doubt speak the truth. The Yankees will soon make a desert, of east Tenuessee, and then oall it peace.

Yours,

From Richmond.

RICHOND, March 28: An official disputch from Mobile on Saturday contains the intelligence from New Orleans, 28th, that the Yankees met with a severe repulse near New They left for Red River on boats.

attacked the enemy at Choctawatchie Bay Dillard with 25 men, captured over five hundred head of cattle

The Banks bave reconsidered the

The Strength of the Enemy.

From the Richmond Whig] Grant was to advance on our Georgia army this spring with a column of 100, 000 men, while a second of like strength was to march by way of Knoxville to Virginia, and a third to be held in reserve. We believe it is a safe bet. that in all of his lines he will not be able to muster one of these columns. Sherman, has a drag-net a long line of garrisons. heretofore thought important, to muster 25,000 men for his expedition. Texas has been abandoned for want of men to keep up the invesion. Banks is fare more frightened by Dick Taylor in the State where he is establishing his masters "tenth vote," Government than he a able to frighten us with any force at his disposal.

We have pretty positive information that the enemy's force is almost nothing in Missouri, and that Gen Pricebelieves his is his opportunity to march his veterans home to arouse and redeem their State. Gen. Meade's army is not only below its usual complement in numbers; but it is sadly demoralised, and the Youkees are speculating upon an early visit from Gen. Lee across the Potomuc. A force must be kept in Kentucky, for the Yankees Know that Morgan is tree. and mounting troopers, each armed with a pair of seissors in addition to their rifles ans revolvers. Meantime, Yankee enlistments are expiring, and the veterans are generally tired of the war and going out, while the last draft has not supplied their place, and the new draft not yet executed.

How then can the Yankee armies be strong enough for offense mevements on a grand scale? With Grant, two to one is an indispensible requisite to his tactics. He is a lucky manager of brute force and has at last to face his master in the art of war. Instead of that over whelming invasion we have all been boking for with so much breath= less anxiety, we shall not be surprised enemy taking the defensive and the gray coats pushing forward to fight for and recover the ground from which they were crowded in the last campaign. We shold not be surprised, if the figures could not be compared that the Confecrate effective force in the field to-day it is equal to that of the foe; and when that is the case what Confederate ever asked a surer guarantee of victory?

NOTICE.

A LL persons claiming pro rata payment under a Trust deed, executed by R. F. hampton, late of Cherokee county, Alabama, on 24th day of December. 1956, which is of record in the Probate effice in said county, will please produce to the undersigned, Trustee under said deed, their claims, with the claim and amount of the same PROPERLY AC-THENTICATED, Within thirty days from this date, that he may neable to ascertain the pro-rata share to which each one may be entitled. He may be found at his office in Jacksonville, Ala, at all times, unless absent at DeKnib or Cherokes.circuit court 3. th March, 1864. M. J. TURNLEY, Trustee.

Tax in Kind.

PROPUCERS in Calhoun County are here-by notified to deliver their Tithes in Ba-con at the nexrest Post Depot to them with-out delay: Memorandum receipts will be given them until the assessments are made, when they will present these memorandam receipts to the Depot Agents and the proper credit will be given them.

W. F. BUSH,

Supervising Agent Cal. Co.

March 29, 1864.—2t.

Enrolling Office for Colhoun County, JACKSONVILLE, Alu. March 26th, 1864. GENERAL CRDERS, All persons to country of Calhoun, and have been exempted upon any grounds whatever, are hereby ordered to report in persons this office, by the 10th day of April next. In order that their exemption papers may be properly examined.

properly examined. By order of W. J. BETHUNE, Capt. and Enrolling Officer, Calboun County, Ala. ENROLLING OFFICE, 4th Cong'l Dist. Ala.

TALLADEGA, Ala. March 22d, '64. SPECIAL ORDERS,

I. Capt W. J. BETHURE, having been or dered by Lieut. Col. H. C. Lockhart, Com-mandant of the State of Alasto report to this office for duty in connection with the Con-scription service in this District, is hereby authorized to assume command of the Ea-olling effice in Cathoun county, and estab-lish his Head Quarters at Jacksonville. He will be respected and obe-ed-accordingly. JOSEPH BARBIER,

Maj and Enrolling Officer, All Sub-Errolling officers in this count are hereby ordered to report in person at m office in this place

W. J. BETHUNE, Capt. & Enrolling Officer Calhoun County, Ala Ap' 1 2, 1864.

Bacon Notice. I will attend at the following times & rices for the purpose of sessessing the Tax kind of Bacon for 1863.
All persons who have slaughtered hop

since the 24th, of April. 1863 and prior to be 1st of March. 1864 will be required to per the number of nogs, and the number that pork significated.
I am reduested by F. M. Treadsway Et to say that se will attend with me at the se

times and places, to assess the State & Cos S. ALLEN, Assessor-14th D

Pre. No. 11, White Plains, Monday Ap 13, Oxford, Tuesday 4, Maddox, Wednesday 21, Sulphur Springs, Thur 5, Polkville, Friday June Bug; Saturday Walden's Shop, Mon Lewis Phillips, Tues Kansas, Wednesday Peeks Hill, Thursday Alexandria, Friday Jacksonville, Saiurday You's M Roads, Mond Sugar Hill, Tuesday 15. Pine Greve. Wednesday 23, Pleasant Hill, Thursday 16, Abernathy, Friday 17, Fair Play, Saturday 18, Pine Thicket Monday; 19, Phipses. Tuesday, 20, Borden's Wednesday

.9, Ladiga, Thursday Cross Plains Friday 10, Rabbit Town, Thursday

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Extraordinary Sermer From Rev. Henry Ward Beecher the Rebels

Rev Henry Ward Beecher rather startled his heavers ht the Phylmouth Church, in Brooklyn, in a culogy of the Rebel troops, in the course of a sermon designed to show that the price of liberty was not, only evernal visitance, but merual self-sacrifice: Where," exclaimed the speaker, shall we find such self-denial, such upbearing under poverty, in distress, in absolute want, us we find in the Southern army. They n his better in a bad cause than you do in. n good one; they fight better for a passion than you do for a sentiment . We beheve them to be misguided, but we must do them the credit of saying they mean to get it."

M. Bescher also denied that slavery was dead 'Dead?' he exclaimed, 'we know that within the lines of the frontier army there are vet three millions of day to mirth, secular talk and folly. slaves. As yet, we learn that they do doerle, amenable to the will of their mesters, patient and subserviout. Don't be deceived."

It is searcely necessary, to adde that not a few of Mr. Beecher's nock went home that night astonished.

GENERAL J. C. BRECKENRIDGE those who are called by God's name. A HOPERUL VIEW. PHILU.

This distinguished soldier and statesman remarked, in a brief address which, a few days ago, be delivered to Virginia, that never since the begining of hostili-ties had be felt so hopeful of trumph as control Randolph county, Alabama, on the at the present time. Our cottenparty 7th day of March, 1864; Notice is here. nonest convictions of an intelligent observer This genileman is acquainted . resources of the Federal Govcriment quite as well as any man aulong; us; he is also fully apprised of our own powers of endurence. His antecedents, joined with his discrimination, must invest his judgment with weight.

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A Rousing Bank - Petersburg has had a wonderful sensation to the exhibution, at the old Market, of a child, bund ed and eleven pound, son of Francis and Adeline Bishop, of Prince given to all persons having claims against Town of Jacksonville Cathoun county. Alabama, on the 15th son and Isaac M Jones, respectively be and day of February. 1864; Notice is hereby appear before said Register, at his discein the given to all persons having claims against Town of Jacksonville Cathoun county. Alabama, persons having claims against Town of Jacksonville Cathoun county. Alabama, of February, 1864; Notice is hereby appear before said Register, at his discein the given to all persons having claims against Town of Jacksonville Cathoun county. Alabama, or the 15th son Jacksonville Cathoun Jacksonville Cathoun county. Alabama, or the 15th son Jacksonville Cathoun Jacksonville Cathoun county. Alabama, or the 15th s aged lifteen months, and weighing one constant care. But his appearance at Market was a signal for general remark and astonishment. The reports of his presence soon spread abroad, and the people rushed around to get a view of him Persons from the lower por tion of the city flacked to the Market Smare to see the predigy, and such was the presure upon the parents and the baby, that they were compelled to move him to a house near by, where twenty Eye cents admission was charged to see People willingly paid the sum, and a handsome amount was realized;

At the age of fifteen months the child is possessed of the weight and flesh almost of a fullgrown man. His age is vouched for by parties who knew the family. He is intelligent, but as not yet learned to talk, and his only only incommotive is the crawling process His arms and legs are as large uround as the lime of a man of two hundred pounds weight, while his face and neck are pecimens of accumulated fat. - 9

The father of this infant is about fifty years of age, and the mother about thirty-five.

To the Christians of the Confeder-

Friends:-Our President has called for a day of Fasting and Prayer, on the Sto of April next. On former occasions 1854 be, and it is set for stating, addit-you have perhaps been greived to see ing and allowing said account; and that now partially the day was observed, and notice hereof be given for three consechow few even of professing chremans prive weeks, by publication in the Jack kept it strictly: Let us do bettor this sonville Republican, a newscaper pubtruly examine our selves and repent of appear before said court, on said second our sine, and pray to God with strong Mandayas April 1861, and object to orying and sears for his deliverence and he allowance of said account and vouch-blessing. Such fast will make many of travou hald set region; if they choose to us sick; so be it. How do we know but! do so. this is one tire of a last to show us how work and dependent we are? Sick

in body we may be; but it will be for THE STATE OF ALABAMA, the health of our souls. I exhort the Cathoun County. men among us; to abstain also trom to-

belones to us; not we tobacco. to work on that day. You may say it ed, and filed in court the account and is bottor for them that they should work. Viuchers of his intestate for a final set-It is our duty to give them opportunity thement of his said intestate as late adto worsh ; God; if they do it not, God ministrator of the estate of Samuel is their judge, not us. As far as we Teague, deceased; and the 22nd day can, let us have service for them in the of March, 1864 is set for making said afternoon:

preprint the mould to unite with ne that concest baid account it for thirt pro-Uay. Tast, year I felt sorely rebaked er. at seeing a common swearer, strictly observing the National Past; from sunset to sunser, while I kept it only in part, because I found myself getting sick. because I found myself getting sick. I granted to the undersigned on the Es-Lknew not how he felt, but I do know the of Wai, Black, dec'd, on the 24th day of the hald out without flinehing or Dec. 1863, by the Propate Court of Ranthat he held cut without flinching or inurinering. Moses fasted forty days all persons having claims against said estate and night; so did our Lord. Our scl- to present their legally authenticated; withsuch self-denial; such appearing under diers often fast from sad necessity long in the time prescribed by law, or they will physicial discomfort; such patience in diers often fast from sad necessity long in the time prescribed by law, or they will physicial discomfort; such patience in the new are now called upon to do be barred; and those indebted are requested Let us remember these things and be faithful.

. Once more if you would be blessed in your own soul on Past Day, stimmon . ELLIS & CALD WELL, all your courage, and speak to your neighbor between now and then on the light well; and be r up adder fromble great destion of salvation. Persuade holly; they suffer and do not e implain; her to thursh ou Fast Day; and holly; they suffer and do not company; he no go to thursh on Fast Day; and seek the Lord. It will be a good time to practice of Law, will will practice to find him. Especially labor with the practice of Law, will will practice to the backslider and the cold, that they may he relained and the cold, that they may he relained and the cold, that they may he relained and the relained that day; doth, Cherokee and Delvalb. Jan. 12, 64. While praying for the country pray also! for the prosperity of Zien. And after the service is over do not give up the

that all our people should observe the day, Christians and those not Christians, yet if Christians only will do their daty. Gol will bless us. For proof of this land upon the repentence and prayer of the law directs.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of adminstration upon the estate of the Chronicle and Sentinel, alliquing by given to all persons having claims against to this address, says, as tien Bris in the man to encourage in others experite within the imagreerited by law; or identified, within the imagreerited by law; or identified, will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

8. If, we are out his assurances as the March 26. Was CAMP, Adm.

Notice to Creditors A DMINISTRATION upon the

NOTICE TO BEAT AGENTS. It will be my duty to report the number of indigent soldiers families in Calbour co. of the Quarter Master General of the State by the 20th of April, 1864. To enable me to do so correctly, the Beat agents of the county are called on to make a new and complete report of all the indigent soldiers families in their respective beats. This report on wild make to me by the 15th day of April next, and it s expected that you will not report any sol dier's family who is able to make a living without any assistance from the State.

I hope the Boat Agents will be particular If you possibly can do so, visit evry soldier's family in your beat. By doing this, you can ascertain correctly the necessities of each tamily; without it, you cannot. Bring in your report in person, as I'v like to see you and converse with you in re-lation to the same. I have lately received from the State, 180 sacks of Salt, which is now ready for distribution—come in and genit as soon as possible. A. WOODS, Judge March 8, 1864. of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, DeKalb county.

Court of Probate for Delialo county, Ala. Special Term, March 12th, 1864: THIS day came into open court, E L lizabeth Tate Adm'z, and Elias Killion. Administrator of the Estate of Aaron Pate, Interof said county, de ceased, and filed their accounts and conchers for a final settlement of their administration of said estate. Ordered that the second bloud y in April

> JOHN N. FRANKLIN, Judge of Probate.

Court of Probate, for Callioun county, Ala. bacco and pipe, if for no other reason Special Term, February 9, 1864. A T this term of the court came J.C. Teague, as the Administrator of than to a sure our belves that tobacco Aguin, let us not compel our servants the Estate of John M Tengue, decenssettlement; and all persons concerned Again, let us do what we can to get are notified to appear on that day and.

> A. WOODS. Judge of Probates Feb. 20.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been to make payment.

Jan 16. W. T. WOOD, Alim.

j. H. Caldwell. Attorneys at Law.

Solicitors in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Committeel,

TO the jail of Centre, Cherothe service is over de not give up the div to mirch, secular talk and folly.

Finally, while it is truly desirable first of December, 1863, a negro man who says his name is DICK, son. Tennessee. '

The owner of said negro is notified to come rend 2 Caronicks 7, 14; where it is exforward, prove property pay charges and
pressly promi ed that God will heat the take him away, or he will be dealt with us

S. M. GINN, Jailor. Eccember 5, 1863.

In Chancery, Soul Distric (Calhome county) Northern Division, Alubama.

Lewis G. Cadwell;

Nancy Phillips crais. fore the Regis-ter, Monday 15 Gebriel B Douthit, Ex'r&c. | day of Februa-Polly A Graddy, ot als. Jry, 1864.

THIS day came the Plaintiffs by their Soamediate of said Solicitor, that the Defendants change a portion of their family supLydia Carlibia (wife of Cornelius Cannon) & change a portion of their family supEstate of Eliza Hampton, are plies of Bucon, that our soldiers may pork slaughtered.

Estate of Eliza Hampton, are plies of Bucon, that our soldiers may pork slaughtered. The John Species like of Cheroket county, non residents of this State, and that the form the consistent of the Judge of Protest and the state of Illinois, in the resident of the sundersign of the like of the undersign of the like of the undersign of the state of the ling of the original bill of complaint, in the ETTERS of administration having been them to be respectively over 21 years old—it granted to the undersigned on the estates is therefore ordered by said Register, that the oshua Teagne deed. by the Probate Court said defendants, Lydia Cannon, Eliza Hamp--and that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Jack-onville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calbotin county, Ala. Given under my hand this 15th day of February, 1864.

- WM. M. HAMES, Register. Nolice.

will be at the following times and places
for the purpose of assessing the fales of
1864. A pudctual attendance of tax pagers
is carnestly solicited.

Pre. No 8, -Walden's sticp, Monday March ? 7, Lewis Phillips Tuesday 22, Kansas, Wednesday 6, Peck's Hill, Thursday 2. Alexandria, Friday
5. Polkville, Saturday
21. Sulphur Springs, Monday
4. Maddox, Tuesday
13. Oxford, Wednesday

3, June Bug, Thursday 1. Jacksonville, Fri & Sat. Cross Plains, Monday.

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18,19

9. Ladiga, Tuesday 20. Borden's, Monday 19. Phipps' Tuesday 18. Pine Thicket. Wednesday 17, Fair Play, Thursday

23, Pleasant Hill, Saturday, 23, Piessant IIII, Saturday
15, Pine Grove, Monday
14, Sugar Hill, Tuesday
12, Yoo's Koac's, Wednes
11, White Plains, Thursday

10, Rabbit Town, Friday, Feb 20, 1864. FM TREADAWAY, T.A

Notice to Heirs.

O'N the 11th day of January, 1864, Maria L. Howard properted to the Court of Probate for Cherekee county, Alahama, a paper, purporting to be the will of John Howard, late of said county, deceased, which she asks may be admitted to probate as his said last will. She shows that the following heirs thept it strictly: Lat us do bettor this sonwille Republican, a newspaper gub-nand distributes of sail estate are non-resi-time; and from sunset of the 7th to sun-lished in Jacksonville, in said State, to dents of this county, to wit: John Howard, set of the 8th let, us sai nothing and all persons inversed in said estate to truly examine our selves and repeat of spaces before said court, on said second. This is to notify the said here and distrib-The 181d-notify he said here and herron, uters, and all persons having an interest in the said retate, that the scool Monday in March next is set as the day on which the application will be heard, as which the and place they can arend if they see proper, and contest said application. Feb 16, 1864.

L. J. STANDEFEE,

Judge of Prebate for Cherokes comby.

Administrators Notice.

ETHERS of administration on theestate of John Littlefield dec'd, having
been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of DeKalb c'ty, Alabama on the 5th day of Dec 1863; notice is here-by given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenti-eated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred: and porsons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

Jan 30. P. M. FRAZIER,
Shiff. & Adm'r.

Administrators Sale. THE undersigned. Administrator of the estate of John Burgess, jr. late. of Cathoun county, Ala., deceased, nated and by virtue of an order of the Probate court of said county, will, on Tuesday the 216h day of April, 1864. at the late residence of said decedent; in said county, offer for sale to the when they will present these memorandum highest bidder, on a credit of twelve receipts to the L out Agents, and the proper months, with interest from the day of sale, on all sums over \$5; the personal property of said decement, to-wit. one Negro man about 34 years old, one hegre boy 14 years old, one Buggy and Harness, lot of Cotton. Hoes, Plows,

Feb. 20, 1864: Notice to Creditors. THE Judge of Probate of Cherokee county, Ala. has this day appointed the anddersigned administrator of the Estate of Alexander A Stewart, late of said county; dec. The creditors of the said estate are notined to preperly examined. present their claims against said Estate dely proven to me in the time prescribed by law or the same will be harred. Persons owing the estate will come forward and make payment.

&c. &c. JOSHUA DRAPER, Adm.

My Post Office is Ladiga; Ala. ARCHIBALD M., STEWART, Adm. February 9, 1864.

Committed:

To the jail of Centre, Cherokee co. Alabama; about the 21st of September, 1863, a negro boy; found with the Yan-Samuel Shaw, who resides near Jackson. Tennessee.

1803, a hegro-boy, tound with the 1 snmandam of the State of Ala, to report to this
sound that he belongs to a man named
kees captured in this county, who says
office for duty in connection with the Conson. Tennessee. longs to William Moory, of Danville,

Boyle county, Ky.
The owner of said boy is hereby no. tified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. ' S. M. GINN, Jailor.

--- NOTICE TO PLANTERS. --Sugar in Exchange for Bacon.

The Government is now prepared to exchange Sugar for Bacon upon liberal

Colly A Graddy of als. Jry, 1864.

The wants and necessities of our armies for large supplies of meat are oblicitor, and upon motion, and it appear vious to every one. I therefore call upon the Register, by the on all planters to come forward and exhibit of said Solicitor, that the Defendants of all planters to come forward and exhibit of said Solicitor, that the Defendants of all planters to come forward and exhibit of said Solicitor, that the Defendants

Exchanges can be made by calling on the following officers and Agents: Maj R V Bonneau, C. S., Selma; Cap. J.R. Bates, A c s : Montevallo; · W E Anderson, A Cs, Talladega. R W Dudley, A & D., Benton.

A. J. GOODWIN,

маг. 19. Ma. and D. C. Executrix's Notice.

ETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Randolph county, Alu, on the estate of Calvin H. Keith, deceased, on the 15th day of February, 1864; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally anthenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they Will be barred; and those indebted to said esuate will please make payment.

March 20. EMILY M. KEITH, Ex'rx.

WORTH

Sing thorough brod Horse will stand the present season at Tallade stand the present season at Tallade ga, at \$25 dollars the season, and by the season south of Jacksonville, on Sunday fight son only. Spring season commences 10th 20th inst. a small dark bay mare, one or two March, ends 10th June—Fall season 10th Sept white feet, lame in her right hip, and has closes 10th Dec.

WORTH was sired by Shannon, he by

March, ends toth Stander of the front closes lotte Dec.
WORTH was sired by Shannon, he by ing. A reasonal Fitts, Fitt's dam was Clara Fisher Worth's turn, and any in dam; Flora, was full sister to the celebrated horse Boston.

J. C. PRITCHETT.

J. F.

For Sale. young, likely, healthy, and valuable ne-gro boy will be sold for Confederate mo-if application be made, soon. Enquire

at this Office, or of M. J. TURNLEY. march 19. Notice to Creditors.

Notice we describe the undersigned were, by the Judge of Probate of Cherokee county, Als, appointed Administrators of the Estate of Benjamin Awbry, late of said county, deceased—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present their claims for payment within the time prescri-

WF. BUSH, Seperating Agent Calbour co.

Notice to Tax Payers The payers will have an opportunity of record securities, case ist danually paying all tares duruntil 25th of this sais. For all some of five dollars or less cash must be a jackton ville. Als., in Confederate will be required—this 24th day of February, notes without deduction.

H.A. EARNS, Odlecier Mib Dist.

NOTICE.

A LL persons claiming pro rits parment under a Trust deed, excholed by K. P. Jampton, late of Cherokee county, Ambania on 24th day of December, 1856, which is of record in the Probate office in said county, will please produce to the understaned. Trus-tee under said dead, their chairs, with the claim, and amount of the same racersex at date, that he may be able to ascertain the mo rata share to which each one may be entitled He may be found at his office in Jackson earle Ala, at all times, unless absent at PcKalb or Cherokee circuit court 3 th March, 1934. M. J. TURNLEY, Trustie.

THE RESERVE

PRODUCERS in Cathonn County are here-by notified to deliver their Titles in Bacon at the nearest Post Depot to them without delay: Memorandum receipts will be given them until the assessments are made, credit will be given them.
W. F. BUSH,

Supervising Agent Cal. Co. March 29, 1384 -21.

Eurollsing Office for Calhoun County,

GENERAL CRDERS, All persons
No. 1. who have here-No. 1. | who have herethe county of Calhoun, and have been exclipted upon any grounds whatever, are hereby ordered to report in person at this office, by the 10th day of April next. In order that their exemption papers may be

By order of W. J. BETHUNE; Capt. and Enrolling Officer, Calboun County, Ala. ENROLLING OFFICE, 4th Cong'l Dist. Ala.

Tallanega, Ala. March 22d, '64.

SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 1.)
La Capt W. J. Bernene, having been ordered by Lieut, Col. H. C. Lockhart, Comolling office in Cathoun county, and establish his Head Quarters at Jacksonville. He

will be respected and obeyed accordingly JOSEPH BARBIER,

Maj. and Enrolling Officer,
4th Coug'l Dist.
All Sub-Enrolling officers in this county
are hereby ordered to report in person at my
office in this place. office in this place W. J. BETHUNE,

Capt. & Encolling Diffice Callioun County, Ala. Ap'l 2, 1864.

Bacon Notice.

Lam reducated by P. M. Treadawa ry for their successful operations ugainst to say that he will actend with me at the same times and places, to ussess the State & County

S. ALLEN, Assessor 14th Dist.

Pre. No. 11, White Plains, Monday Ap'1 11 13, Oxford, Tuesday 4, Maddox, Wednesday 21, Sulphur Springs, Thur " 5. Polkville, Friday 3, June Bug; Samiday S, Walden's Shop, Mon 7, Lewis Phillips, Tues 22, Kansas, Wednesday

6, Peeks Hill Thursday Alexandria, Friday 1, Jacksonville, Saturday " You's Roads, Mona

12, Tue s Hill, Tuesday

15, Pine Greve, Wednesday

23, Pleasant Hill, Thursday 16, Abernathy, Friday 17, Fair Play, Saturday 18, Pine Thicket Monday, May

19, Phipses, Tuesday, 20, Borden's Wednesday 9. Ladien, Thursday Cross Fluins Friday 10: Rabbit Town, Thursday

Stolen

ing. A reasonable reward paid for her return, and any information thankfully receiv-J. Z. BRADY.

J. B. WALDEN.

Attorney at Line. r OCATED at Centre, Cherokee co. Ala will attend to business in the Circuit & Chancery Courts of Cherokee and adjoining counties and also to cases for Executors, Administrators and Guardians in the Probate March 26, 1864.

Administrator's Sale.

HE undersigned, is administrator of the estate of Joshua Teague, late of Calhonn county, Alabama, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Probate court of said county, claims for payment within the time prescribed by law, or their claims will be barred.

MARTIN HALL, Adms.

Feb. 15, '64. A. H. MACKLY, Adms.

Notice.

Notice.

In and 26, have an opportunity, For a russ, to pay, their tithes to J. F. Dailey at Cross Plainsthe being authorized to receive and representations, one side sud-central for the personal property, subject to sale, helonging to said estate, to with the said county on Thursday the lath day of pril, 1864, all the personal property, subject to sale, helonging to said estate, to with the said county on Thursday the lath day of pril, 1864, all the personal property, subject to sale, helonging to said estate, to with the said estate, to be said estate, to b Beastands, occas and colorads, Broad-axe, Oross-cup-saw, large auger, Foot-adae, Coopericadze, two plains, lot pot ware, two De-capters, one large Bell, &c. ac. Parchasers will be required to give note, with two approved securities, due lat Janua-

April 9, 1864.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Rates of Advertising.

One square of 10 lines or less, first insertion, \$2 00 Each subsequent insection, 100 Auntractation of candidates, State offices 10 (9) County " 5 00 Circleir of cantidates, per square, 60 Obitanties charged for at advertising rates

Bno, Grane; -It is requested by the ministry of Volgani, that all the preachers, Bap-tist, Bethodist and Preshyterian, preach from the following text, 2 Chronicles, 7th chap 13 & 14 vs. on the 10th day of April, 1864, so that every minister in the Confederacy that preaches, they direct the minds of their congregations to the sume subject with prayerful consideration; perhans more effectually than the day of fasting and proper-I expect to preach in Jacksonville on the oth. S. G. JENKINS.

Scut by Mail.

Our patrons who may wish to pay up dues previous to this year, six months. in adjance, or for new subscription; are authorized to send by mail at our risk, which we hope they will do promptly.

We are authorized to announce J. V. BHODES as a candidate for County Super-intendent of Tublic Schools—Election first Monday in May next.

TOURNAMENT BY MORGAN'S BRIGADE, MARTIN'S DIVISION

Tale young men of "Morgan's Brigade," "Martin's Division," will perform a Tournament pear Oxford, Calhoun Co. Ala.

en Thursday 14th April, at 11 o'clock A.M.
The citizens of Calhoun, Talladega and surrounding counties are invited to attend, and witness a cisplay of Horsemanship, Target Shooting, and Sabre Exercise.
J. C. McAULEY.

Marshal of the day.

Among the almost innumerable. outrages of the Yankee armies, contrary to all the laws and usages of civilized warefare, we learn recently that they arrested Mr. Bradford Hambrick, a citzen of Madison county, and sent him North, to be confined at hard labor during the war, for no other offense than his true Southern sentiments and devotion to his native land. We have little doubt that much of their animosity against Mr. Hambrick, was in consequence of the r knowledge that he was a brother of Col. Hambrick, who was a Capt commanding a company in the expedition with Capt. Frank Gurley, at the time Gen. McCook was killed. We have been informed that the Yankees considered Gen. McCook one of their greatest men, and regreted his death more than any that had fallen before him They still have Capt Gurley a prisoner. the armies of the United States," and and though afraid to execute him: on account of Gen. Forest's threat, they subject him to every indignity and cruelty that & human being can bear and

for the release of Capt. Gurley, and War Office, but is to be free to visit in Cruzens arrested, and to put a stop this practice in future?

Gathering of the Hosts.

There has been a comparative dearth of news for some time past, except as to the preparations for the spring campaign. We should be glad, and no doubt our readers would be also, it we should never have another bloody battle to re cord; but for this there is no ground of hope The indications are unmistakable, that the Yankees are gathering another mighty, or at least numerous host, for an attack on Richmond. It is stated by the Yankec papers that at the last council of war in Washington, Grant gave it as his opinion, that it was useless to press the rebellion further, unless they could take Richmond. He being the man of the hour now, the government immediately commenced action npon his suggestion. His flattered and inflated vanity no doubt, has made him ambitions of the honor of that achievement. The Yankees have been all through this war, hunting for a man who is absolutely invincible, as is evinced by their dismissal of every General for the slightest reverse- true to their infidel instincts in ignoring Providence, they think they have found this invincible man in Grant. He, having heretofore owed his success to overwhelming numbers, is in this respect their proper representative man, and is still aiming to accomplish his purposes by the same means. Our war department and Generals will not be blind to this fact: but while they may not be able to match hirrin numbers, will not lose their confidence in the scripture declaration that "the battle is not to time omi no needful preparation.

It is a little singular, that while the Yankee papers, (apparently in the spir-

needs but another blow to crush it, our Colo el Langenschwartz. armies and people were never more The following resolutions were then calm, hopeful, and confident of success. read and put to the meeting and adopt-We believe that this lione and confi-ed by acclamation: dence is a greater evidence and indica- Whereas, a fratricidal wat, origin-

Later from the United States.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Grant left Nashville for Washington staff is composed of officers formerly therefore, with him in the military division of the Mississippi. He formally assumed com-mand of the armies of United States on eral order:

General Orders, No 12. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE U.S.]

Nashville Tenn , March 17, 1864. of the President-

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Washington D. C. March 10, 1864. Under the authority of the act of Congress to appoint the grade of Lieury 29, 1864, Licutenant General Uly- must be defended at every hazard ses S Grant, United States Army, is (Cheers.) appointed to the command of the arters will be in the field, and, until furheadquatters in Washington, D.C. to which all official communications will where the headquarters are at the date of the address.

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General. THE MAN ON HORSEBACK AT LAST."

The New York Hetald says: . The man on horseback, with his "head parters in the saddle." has come at last According to General Ordors, No. 98, ' from the War Office, "Maj. Gen. Halleck is, at his own request, relieved from the duty as General-in Chief of the army, and Lieutenant General U. S. Grant is a signed to the command of be about the 15th of April. "the headquarters of the army will be in Washington, and also with Lieutenant General Grant in the field."

This is the arrangement effected in the General's late visit to the national capital: As General in Chief he is not Cannot our government do something to be shut up and tied to a desk in the our different armies, in Shaping therefore, of losing his services in the acknowledged. field, by his promotion to his present position, they are extended around the entire circle of the rebellion.

* * * * * * * * It is the fixed sonviction of the country that the approaching campaign will extinguish the rebellion or give it a new lease of life; it is the belief of the country that our armies in the field, with our powerful e operation fleets, are abundantly able to put an end to the Davis Confederacy in this campaign. This is the opinion of the country and the army. The Administration is aware of it: Gen Grant knows it and, we doubt not shares in this opinion, and is shaping his plans, accordingly . He has some difficulties before him but the im mense advantages which he has gained, and which he now holds, make him the undoubted muster of the military situa-

Let the movement of our armies. therefore in the interval of the meeting of the Baltimore Republican Convention in June, strengthen or sustain the military Reputation of Gen. Grant and the Convention will be irresistably borne along to his nomination. We believe, too, between this May and the 7th of June such victories will be gained by our armies as will electrify the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

MONSTER NASS MEETING IN NEW YORK

IN FAVOR OF M'CLELAN. A monster mass meeting was held in New York City on the evening of the 17th, at the Cooper Institute, over which the Hon. Amos Kendall presided, the odject being to place the name of Gen. George B. McClelan before the 17 expected. people as a candidate in the coming Presidential campaign. The large hall of the Justitute was dencely packed by an enthusiastic assemblage who greeted overy mention of Gen. McClelan's name gold at 1692 with rapturous applause. On the platthe strong;" while they at the same form was a large gathering of influential citzens. A series of resolutions was unanimously addopted plodging the meeting to vote for the favorite . Speeches were made by Hon. Amos Kendall phis Bullatin says that Gen. Forrest

tion of the favor of Providenc, than ting is a disregard of the maxims within would be a glorious victory in a great battle. This universal conviction of the non-linear transfer of transfer of the non-linear transfer of trans the popular heart, on all great occasious, eas, the present Administration, by ancient and modern, have been well their fatal policy in the conduct of the nigh, if not quite prophetic. Hope & war: by their infringement upon State confidence were the forerunners of suc- and individual rights; by a general sus confidence were the forerunners of suc-ce'ss and victory—fear and dismay of defeat and disaster.

and above all, by employing the army to suppress the freedom of elections; the courthouse and postoffice, contents and fo cing governments of minorities The Richmond Whig has, through upon the people of the States, has not the courtesy of Capt. Hatch, of the Ex- only protracted the war indefinately. bringing upon the count y mit riminachange Bureau, received the New York ole taxation and financial ruin, but has Herald of the 18th, and the Baltimore created general alarm for the integrity American of the afternion of the same of the States and the liberty of the citi- Texas. zens, all threatened to be swallowed up in a fanatical despotism, the worst of all Potomac is rapidly progressing. GRNAT'S. ORDERS ASSEMEND COMMAND - governments. And, where s, the coun-HIS HEAD QUARTERS TO BE WITH THE try has no need of the speedy and successful termination of the war under the imbecile and changeable management of the present Administration through on Saturday, the 19th, and was to re any other means than by a change of pair immediately to the front. His men at the coming Presidential election: specting the army of the Potomac:

Resolved, That we carnestly invite are arriving from the West. our fellow-citizens, of whatever politicone concerted effort to place at the head charge of it in the next fight. the 17th, and issued the following gou- of our government a man in whose wesmay roly with hope for a speedy suppress outhe rebellion; the cessarion of bloodshed and the maintainence of the Union which our fathers bequeathed to In pursuance of the following order us-a Union of independent States and free people, created by the Constitution and to be maintained only by its observonce.

(Applause) Resolved, That the right of suffrage regulated by the States, is the only tenant (feneral in the army, of Februa- safe guard for individual liberty, and

Resolved, That we recognize in Gen. George B. McClellan (tremendious mies of the United States. Headquar- cheering repeated again and again) qualifications which eminently fit him ther orders, will be with the army of to be the deliverer and savier of our the Potomac. There will be an office country; and we hold it to be the paramount duty of all patriotic citizens and devastated a negro plantation two miles organisations to abandon all disturbing from Harnes Buff, killing thirty negro questions and rally around him as the soldiers and capturing a hundred muies: be sent, except those from the army destined preserver of our constitutional liberties. (Renewed enthus asm, and cries of "Brave!")

The resolutions were addopted with great enthusiasm.

From Virginia.

ORANGE C. H. March 30. Parties just cut from the Yankee lines 29th of February eport the enemy sconting actively in the direction of Fredricsburg.

be brought from the West, which will stepping in the same tracks in the

kee lines.

Northern Intelligence. ORANGE C. H. March 31.

received.

The cant and directing their movements. Instead cavalry by Wingfield, at Canawha, is

Four hundred Yankee cavalry were reported captured by the Rebels at Union (ity, Tenn., on the 24th

Owen Lovejoy is dead.

Nine French frigrates were at the mouth of the Rio Grande. An attack on Matamoras is expected

The Washington Chronicle says Grant's policy is to keep moving on the enemy's track, and foully hopes peace will be made by the 4th-of July, 1864, ley made an a tempt to escape by triwith more renewed success then on the 4th of July 1863

Salisbury defivered a speech in the Yankee Senate, calling Lincoln a usurper, and accusing Stanton of falsehood. His speech had produced, says the New York Herald a much deeper impression than anticipated. Gold, 68.

Ferrest at Paducah-The Town in Ashes.

A special to the Appeal, dated Gree ada, March 13 says the Meniphis Bul latin of the 29th had been received.

The steamer J. D. Perry had arrived from above Evansville on the 30th, and idea of his execution, the City of Alton this marning, bring-ing exciting news from Gen. Forrest. Late on Friday evening last, when the trating a very heavy force in front of Perry left Cairo, a disputch had just been received from Paducah, saying the ments are constantly passing through city was on five and fighting going on.
The City of Alton, which left on the

same evening, reported Faducah in ashes the of the war is to be fought in Norand fighting still going on between the thern Georgia gunboats and the Rebels on shore

The pickets were driven in at Columbus on Friday night; and an attack dai-The steamer Perry was fired on at

Hickman as she passed but escaped serious damage: New York dates of the 23th quote

Capture of Union City and 300 Priseners.

SENATOBA, March 28 .- The Memis of a lying prophet,) boastfully assert R. D. Jacobs, Lightenant Governor of captured Union City and eight hundred required to go North in fourteer days that the rebellion is on its less legs, & Kentucky, Gen North of Texas, and prisoners last Thursday | D. F. or stop drawing rations

Rorthern Intelligence.

Richardan, April 2. The Herald of the 9th ult. has been

received Dispatches of a late date from Cairo say that Forrest attacked Paducah on the after noon of the 25th with seven occupying it. During the 5th the Rebels plundered the stores of immense quantities of goods. Several women

were killed. Yankee loss four cen killed and forty-five wounded. The front part of the city was destroyed The hospital, gas works and some of the fluest residence, uninjured. After burning they drove off the stock and proceeded in the direction of Columbus.

A telegram from Fort Smith says the army on the frontier is in inotion. Supposed it is destined for Northern

The reorganisation of the army of the

, From Virginia.

ORANGE C. H., April 3. Intelligence from the Yankee lines represent Grant busy reviewing and in-It is also reported that reinforcements

al organisations, to unite with us in army of the Polimuae. Grant will have !

Cannonading was heard in the direction ; dem, integrity and firmness of country of Culpeper-supposed to be a salute in honer of Grant's presence.

> An official dispatch from Gen. Forrest states that he moved from the direction of Jackson to Padurali, and that he held that place ten bours and could have held it longer, but having found the small pox raging, he evacuated the town. He captured many stores and

horses and burnt some steamers. His loss at Union City and Puducan was twenty-five killed and wounded -Col. Thompson of Kentucky was among the killed.

Negro Plantation Destroyed:

ATLANTA, April 4. A special dispatch to the Appeal dated Canton, Ed, states that Ross had

Escape from the Enemy

We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Capt. E. E. Carnes, of the 1st Tenn. Reg., who, in company with four companious, made his escape from the peniten lary on the night of the

They escaped by making a whole thro the floor with their, instruments which Grant will advance as soon as the old had been furnished them by friends. troops return from furlough and troops, They followed each other in single file Snow, and were not interrupted until Great many deserters from the Yang they reached Duck eriver, where they kee armies are in the rear of the Yang found a force which had been sent out. fon Columbia to head, them. They avoided this force, and found a good Southern friend who put their over the river. They, were directed from the house of one friend of the cause to that. Northern dates to the 27th have been of another, experienceing the kindest treatment every where; and making. of a company of Yankee their way in the direction of Flarance, nofield, at Canawha is near which place they passed into our lines and found themselves in safety.

Capt. Carres informs us that the Confederate prismers, particularly the privates, suffer greatly, being kept in coldcells without fire and but scanti y sipplied with provisions and what they do get, of the coursest and commonest dis-Cription. Capt. Carnes, occupied, for. some time, the same room with Captain Frank Gurley, of whom he speaks in Ala—all those having claims against said the highest terms of admiration. Curestate are notified to present them within 18 months of they will be barred—this Abareli 25th; 1864. WYLY J. COTHRON, Ex. bing the guard who accepted the orthe and then betrayed him After this he was moved to a separate cell where he was made to suffer a lithat a human being could suffer and live. During the intensely could weather of the winter he was confined in a s one cell four fee by eight without any fire and half starved; but he bore his tortures like the gallant man he is, and is as unbroken 'm spirit and resolution as he was at the head of his company in the field. He says he never knew how to hate the Yankees until now. They would hang him if they dired but Forrest's threat, communicated to them by flag of trace, to hang six Yankee officers in retaliation, has caused them to abandon; the Capt. Cornes informs us that there is

no doubt that the Yankees are concen-General Johnston; that large re-enforce Nashville bound for the front, and that no one there doubts that the great but-

The Captain reports, that the proph have plenty of provisions, through Midble Tennessee -corn and bacon being very abundant, and the wheat crop is looking uncommonly well. The prople are almost universally loyal to our cause and buoyant and hopeful of the fu ure. We congratulate the Captain and his comrades upon their fortunate escaps.

Intelligence from Knoxville up to the 20th of March reports that the Government is issuing one thousand rations daily to indignent citizens. They are

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, I Calhoun County.

THE Sheriff of said county, is hereby orthe different Election Provincts of end courty on the first Monday in May 10 st. Hor the jurpose offeltetting a County School Superin-tendent for said county, & due returns make to me of the same, and the following named persons are hereby appointed Inspectors of said election, to wit:

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville-Jno D Hoke, C W Matthews, and David Atkins. Pre No. 2, Alexandria—John M Crook, J. Gladden, J G Powers. Pre No. 3, Court Ground-Alfred Wight,

JZ Brady, Asa Skelion. Pre No. 4; Court Ground-Win Kennedy, Eli Bynum, B Murphree.
Pre No. 5, Polkville—A Downing, Patton Brothers, J.A. Weatherly. Pre No. C. Peck's Kill. J J Lazenby, John

Formby, Henry Pettit.
Pre No. 7, Court Ground-Henry McBee,
Michael Dickinson, N T Anders.
Pre No. 8, Walden's Shop-H Walden, B

Neighbours, G W Wells. Pre No. 9, Ladiga-Wm Young, W. Stew-

art, T P Estes.

Pre No. 9; Cross Plairs—J F Dailey, Neil
Ferguson, J W Ledbetter.

Pre No. 10, Court Ground—J W Whiteside, O Griffin, Wm Defreese.
Pie No. 11. White Plains—E. Kerr, at P.

Johnson C G Morgan.

Pre No 12, Yoe's Cross Roads—J F Davis,
Sevier Elston, E Tengne.

Pre No 13, Oxford—D D Draper, J M Forbs D'P. Gunnels.

D.P. Gunnels.
Pre No. 14, Sugar Hill—S Jenkins, Joel
Black, J.M. Newton.
Pre No. 15, Pine Grove—Wm Parker, Abner Coffey, L. Edwards.

e arriving from the West. Pre No. 16, Abernathy-James Keinp, J W Meade still retains command of the Jones, J W Owens.

Pre Ko. 27, Fair Play-D Dunn, J Baber, S Clayton. Pre No. 18, Pine Thicket-W R Brown st.

A D Chandler, J.A. Nunnelley.

Pre Not. 19. Phipp's Court Ground—J. M.
Convus. B F. Packers, Win Lowell. Pre No. 20; Court Ground-J S Borden, M Mexander, W 1 Borden.

Rec No 21, Sulphur Spings-Z Henderson, F Grow J T Findley. Pre No. 22, Court Ground-J. W Hall, Jud

Weems, T Dennett.
Pre-No. 22, Pleasant Hill—J W McDaniel,
W.H. Peneth, C.W. Defreese.

The Constables or persons appointed by 193 spectors are the returning efficers of their .

respective Beats—this 1st April, 1864. A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

William E Boling, Plaintiff,) April 1, 1864. Thomas Burch, Defendant,

TAHE day came the Plaintiff by his Attor-Lucy and the Defendant came not, and on Plaintiff's motion, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, by proof duly made that the Defendant is a non-resident of this State, and that his post office and county is unknown to plaintiff. It is ordered and directed by the court, that the Clerk of this court see a notice of the issuance and leve of the Attachment, by serving a writ of grangishment upon John F Davis. Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of Reuben Burch; deceased, be given by publication in the Jackin Calbonn county, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks.

true copy from the minutes—this 5th April, 1864. G. B DOUTHIT, Clerk. April 9, 1864—41.

John B Weir, as Guardian of the mir or heirs of Lavid Weir, dec.

James A. McCamp will. April 1st, 1801. TVIS day came the Plaintill by his After-

ney and the Defendant came not, and on Paintiff, another, and it appealing to the satisfiction of the cent; that the behavng is a non-read at of the State, and resid a in the State of Texas—11 is embred and or-reated by the source, that the Clerk of this ourt cause a notice of the i-mance of the Attrictment and levy upon the Defe dant's property to be advertised for four successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a rewspaper published in Calhoun county, Alabama and that a copy of said notice be sent by mail ress of said Defendant, at Goliad State of Taxes which is shown to be Defendant's post office.

A true copy from the minutes-April 1st. 1861. . G. B. DOUTHIT, Clerk

Notice to Creditors.

ETTERS of Executorship having been granted to the undersigned upon the last will and testament of John W Cothran, dec. by the Probate Court of Cherokee county

Notice to Creditors.

FITERS of Administration upon the es-Late of James rovinson, acc a naving best actude to the undersigned by the Pribate Court of Cheroles Lounty, Ala.—all persons baring claims upon said estars are notified to present them within 18 months or they come forward and make settlement-March

Ap'15, 1861. H. C. SANFORE, A dm.

Notice to Creditors. ETTERS of Administration having been granted the under igned by the Probate

Court of Cherokee county, Ala. upon the estate of Randolph Taylor, dee'd—all persons having claims against said estate must present them within 18 months or they will be CHARLES TAYLOR, Adm. Ap'10, 1864.

SHERIFF SALE. UNDER and by virtue on the statute

in such cases made and provided. I will sell to the highest bidder for each, beore the court house door in the Town of the first Manday in May, 1864, within the usual bours of sale, a Negro boy named CAREY found with the Yaskerscapurod in this county, and committed to fail as a runs-way from Wm. Moore of Danville, Boyle, co. Kentucky, about the 21st day of September, 1863. J. M. DANIEL, Shift.

Ap. 1964. of Cherokee co. Alz.

\$50 REWARD.

STOLISM from the stable of the ur-dersigned, living three miles, South Gilbert's Ferry, in Calhous Colinty, 2 Chesnut Sorrel Horse, near 17 hands high, in same sorrer horse, near 11 mans mgn, large and likely, in good order; a white stresse in his face, right hind foot white, and right eye out, some saddle spots, and shaved with a lady's saddle—paces remarkably well.

The above reward will be paid for the de-

livery of the above described home; and any information of him thankfully regerved. Directinformation by letter to Peeks Bill. Al-

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"The Price of Liberty is eternal Vigilance."

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA, APRIL 16, 1864.

Bucksonville Aepublican PUBLISHED EVUET SATURDAY MORNING BY J. F. GRANT,

At two dollars per annum, invariably in TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One dollar per square of ten lines for the first insertion, and fifty cents per square for

Annunciation of Candidates for office, five dollars, payable in advance. Obitnaries, over ten lines charged at advertising rates.

Cease Ralling at Fortune.

Couse railing at fortune, Meet life with a kiss, Nor needlessly wish it One cycle of bliss; For cares but embelish thur seasons of joy, Like feathery cloudlets That sprinkle the sky:

Cease railing at fortune, Take life as it comes; It wanting its dainties, Make glad o'er the crumbs; Bach little is sweet If a smile the lip wears, But batter the morsel. When moistared with tears.

Why is it, my son, that when you drop your broad and butter, it is always with the buttered side down?" "I dont know It had nt orter, had it?

The strongest butter Lover saw." .. Hush up; its some of your aunt's churning.

"Did she charn it? the great lazy thing!" What, your shut?"

No, this ere butter. To make that pour old woman churn it, when it, strong enough to charn itseif,"

Husb, Zab, Iv'e cata great deal worse in the mest aristocratic houses." Well, people of rank ought to eat it, Why people of rais. Cuse its rank butter.

You varmint you! What makes you talk so smart?" Cause the butter has taken the

skin off my tongue, wiother." Zeb, dont lie! I can't thow aw y the

"Zeb don't exoggerator but here is a quarter to go to the store and buy u pound of fresh burish."

Witty .- The Yankees having elecand Anthony Kennedy, a Union man. Judge in the Jefferson (Va.) District, one of them asked a lady what she thought of it?" She replied that, "she thought, under the circulmstances, it was verry appropriate. Being surprised at such a reply from a Southern lady, the Varies asked her twhy she thought so?" Because, she rep ied, 'as you have kept your horses in the court house, and thus made a stable of the temple of jutice, it is altogether proper that you should put an ass upon the bench. Staunton Spectator.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned; on the estate of Allen Jack, dec'd. by the Probate court of Dekalb county, Ala. on the 21st day of warch 1864; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be burred; and all those indebted to said estate over requested to make nayment. are requested to make payment.

THOMAS HAMMACK, THOS. J. JACK. . Administrators.

Administrator's Abilce.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Pro-bate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 23d day of January, 1864, on the Es-tate of Margaret A. Hinds deceased.—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claim nghinsh, said estate, to present them legalls, authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Api. 16. W. F. HANNA, Ador.

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having bee A granted to the understand on the estate of James Snow, sr. dec'd, on the 14th day of ap'l 1864, by the Probate court of Calheun county, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them lagally suffernicated within the time pres rived by law, or they will be barred; and those modebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment.

Apl. 16. FIELDING SNOW, Extr.

Administrator's Notice.

rivers of adm. with will annexed on especially a property to be advertised for four successive property. A p. 1464, by the Probate Court of Calboun county. Ala., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to the advertised for county. Alabama and that a copy of said notice be sent by mail persons having claims against said estate to the advertised of the Tenant weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Calboun county. Alabama and that a copy of said notice be sent by mail to the memory of the defendant, at Golina present them within the time prescribed by deatle not from the county. Purchasers will be required to fire note, with two approved securities due list January or them within the time prescribed by State of Trans, which is shown to be Defeative or they will be oarred, and all persons dant's post office.

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AN'F16. JOAN SELF, Asm.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of W. E. Camp, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Randolph county, Alabama, on the 7th day of Alarch, 1804: Notice is here-by given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authonticated, within the lime prescribed by law; or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

March 26. WM. CAMP, Adm.

Notice to Creditors. A DMINISTRATION upon the Estate of John Spence, late of Cherokee county, deceased, was this day, by the Judge of Probate of said county, granted to the undersigned; all persons having claims against said estate, are notified to present their claims for payment within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred EARLY LOKEY,

Feb 27, 1864: Adm.

Administrator's Notice.
ETERIS of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate Joshua Teague decd. by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabams, on the 15th day of February, 1864; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estite, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and make payment.
Feb 27: J. C. TEAGUE, Adm.

NOTILE TO BEAT AGENTS.

Twill be any duty to report the number of indigent soldiers families in Calboun co. to the Quar or disater General of the State by the 20th of April 1854. To enable me to do so correctly, the Beat agents of the county are called on to make a new and complete report of all the indigent soldiers families in their respective beats. This report you will make to make a fiving by the 18th day of April next, and it is expected that you will not report any sulting expected that you will not report any sulti

in this. If you possibly can do so, visit every so dier's family in your beat By doing this, you dan ascertain correctly the necessities of each tamily; without it, you cannot havid Stene; Mrs P E Smith; Mrs.M Shaw the of each tamily; without it, you cannot havid Stene; Mrs P E Smith; Mr Sampson; Bring in your report in person, as I would like to see you and converse with you in refrom the State, 180 sacks of Salt, which is, now ready for distribution—come in and get it as soon as possible. A. WODS, Judge of Probate.

\$50 REWARD.

STOLEN from the stable of the ar-dersigned, living three miles south of Gilbert's Perry, in Calhoun County, a Chesont Sorrel Horse, near 17 hands, high, large and likely, in good order, a white streck in his face, right hind foot white, and right argout, some saddle spots, and shaved with Intter."

"I'le tell you, ma; what to do with it. The above teward will be paid for the deKeep it to draw blisters. You mught livery of the above described horse, and any internation of him thankfully received. Direct information by fetter to Peeks Hill; Ala.

Ap. 15: NANCY PHILLIPS.

SHERRY SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of the statute said electron, to-wit:

An such cases made and provided. I will

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Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville—Jaco D Hoke, G

Pre. No. 2, Alexandria—John M. Crook, J

A Gladden, J G Powers.

On the first Monday in May, 1864 within the intul hours of sale. A Kegros how named J Z Brady, Asat Sketton. +

CAREY, found with the Yankees captured in this county, and committed to jail as a ranaway from Wm. Moore of Danville Boyle co. Kentucky, bout the 21st day of September, Bothers, J A Weatherly.

1863

J. M. DANIEL, Shff.

Applys. 1864.

On the first more of Creditors

Pre. No. 5, Polkville—A Downing, Patton Maj R V

Cap. J. M. DANIEL, Shff.

Pre. No. 6, Peek's Hill—J J Lazenby, John Maj R V

Cap. J. R. Creditors

Notice to Creditors. ETTERS of Administration having been Pre No. 8, Wulden's Shop--H Walden, B. Lagranted the under igned by the Probate Neighbours, G. W. Wells.

Court of Cherokee county, Ala. upon the estable of Cherokee C tate of Randolph Taylor, decid-all persons having claims against said estate must pre-

ETTERS of Executorship having be in granted to the undersigned upon the lest will and testament of John W Cuthrab, dec. by the Probate Court of Cherokee count, Ala all those having claims against soid estate are notified to present them within 18 months or they will be barred—this March 25th, 1864. WYLY J. COTHRON. Ex.

William E Boling; Plaintiff,) April 1, 1864.

Thomas Burch, Defendant, Thomassistical permissis, and the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and the Defendant came not, and on Plaintiff smotion, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, by proof duly made that the Defendant is a non-resident of this Siate, and that his post office and county is nink own to plaintiff. It is ordered and directed by the court, that the Clerk of this court cause a notice of the issuance and levy of the Attachment, by serving a writ of guargishment upon John F Davis. Administrator de bonis nen of the Estate of Reuben Burch, the given by publication in the Jack-THIS day came the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and the Defendant came not, and pelaintiff's motion, and it appearing to the de bonis non of the Estate of Reuben Burch, decessed, he given by publication in the Jack-sonville Republican, a Newspaper published in Calhonn county. Alabams, for four consec-A true copy from the minutes—this 5th

April; 1864. G. B DOUTHIT, Clerk.

April 9, 1864-4t. John B. Weir, as Guardian of the minor

neirs of David Weir, dec. James A. McCampbell:

April 1st, 1864. HIS day came the Plaintiff by his Attor-ney, and the Defendant came not, and on Plaintiff's motion, and if appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Defendthe satisfaction of the foll State, and results in the State of Tense, Le is ordered and directed by the court, that the Clerk of this court authorized of the results of the

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Jackson-ville, Ala. Apl 1st 864. Mrs Sarah Anderson, Mrs Martha Alexan-

der, Miss Mary Anderson. B Joseph Bond, S Burgess, Mrs E Batev, Jas L Bradley, J M Brown, Miss Sarah Beach Mrs M E Baird 2, Miss Sarah J Baxter, Mrs L K Britton, J C Babcock, Miss M F Brown, Dr John Baxter 2, Mrs M C Baxter, A K Boling-

er, Abram, Bolinger. C J J Cochran 2. Mrs M J Colley 2, Mr U Canada, J L Cole; Mrs Mary S Cobb, Miss M

Clark, Eliza Ann Clark, Dr J A Clopton, Elizabeth Chandler. Mrs 8 Driscol, Mrs N Davis 2, John G Dick, J Dailin Margaret Davis, Rev Willis

Dickinson, W J Davis. E Cynthia Edmonson, Miss M E Edmon-

F Mr Jos French

Griffith.

H. W. A. Harper, A. J. Hullett, Col. S.D. Col. S.D. Hall, S. Hodges, Emily Holcomb 2. Col S D Hall, S. Hodges, Emily Holeomb 2, W R Hanna Adwr, Beal, Hollingsworth, Miss M Harding, F. J. Harding, Mr G. W Haygood. James Hill, Mrs. M Hallum, A J Hullett.

J. Miss M L. Ingrand, John Irvin.

J. Dr. M H. Jackson 3. Miss S. J. Jackson, Miss H E. Jackson, Mrs. M E. James, J. A. James. T. M. Johnson, Miss D. J. Johnson.

K. Isaah King, Mrs. C. Kay 3, Miss M. Kirby, L. Miss M. Locke, W. E. Lambert, C. C. Lackgry, Miss E. R. Landers, Cont. T. M. Lengity, Jap.

2: D D Stranger Sarah G Smith; Mrs M Shaw David Stone; Mrs D E Smith; Mr Sampson; Liegt J L Smith; O D Sedgwick; Mrs J Sprag-gios; F M Sutton; Jerusha Stone; Miss Mary S Smith; Elizabeth Smith; E H Short.

T W F Thornton; L E Taylor; Miss C

W Louisa Wallace; M Wellhouse 4; Mary White, Miss C. Wilkie, Miss M Wells, Mrs. J. W. White 2: C. Watson, Miss M F. T. Wiley, Miss E Wallace; Miss P Wells 2; 1. J Wells; Mrs E Whitenant; Mrs M White; White J P or June Martin; Miss H White; T G Wood. Je Persons calling for the above letters

will please say they are advertised.
R. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1.

Cathorn county:

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Lively ordered to open and hold an Election at
the different Election Precincis of said coun-

Formby, Benry Pettic.
Pre No. 7, Court Ground-Lienry McBec, Michael Dickinson, N T. Auders.

art, T P Estes.

having claims against said estate must prehaving claims against

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Pre No. 16, A ernathy-James Kemp, J W Jones, J M Owens. Pre No. 17, Fair Play -D Dunn, J Baber, S Clayton

The Constables or persons appointed by the atthis Office, or of TURNLEV. Inspectors are the returning officers of their

Inspectors are the returning outcomes respective Beats—this 1st April, 1864.

A. WOUDS, Judge of Probate.

Administrators Notice. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate

du Martin Heifner, late of Calhoun or Martin Heiner, 14to of Calacom co. decressed, having been granted on the 31st day of Jan. 1864; by the Judge of Probate court of Calhonn county, Ala. -Notice is bereby given, that all persons having claims: against said Estate will be required to pre-sent the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred; and sal-persons indebted will please make immediate payment. Apt 16. 3 JULA CAVER, Adve

Administrators Notice.

TETTERS of administration on the testate Louis Levi Philitis, dec'd, late Cathour count, having been, granted to the underly signed on the 23d day of Feb. 1864, by the Probate Court of Ualhoun county, notice

MARY PHILLIPS, Adx.

Administrators Notice.

TETERS of administration on the es-trate of Jehn Littlefield dee'd. having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of DeKalhe'ty, Alabama on the 5th day of Dec 1863; notice is here-by given to all persons having claims against

THE undersigned. Administrator of the estate of John Burgess, jr. late of Calhoun county, Ala, deceased, under and by virtue of an order of the Prohate court of said county, will, on Tuesday the 2t6h day of April, 1864,
G Miss M Green, W E Goode Mrs.L Gar at the late residence of said decedent,
rett, Posey Griffith, Mrs S E Griffith, Edaline in said counts. highest biddler on a credit of twelve receipts to the Depot Agraz and the proper mouths; with interest from the day of credit will be given them. highest biddler, on a credit of twelve sale, on all sums over \$5, the personal property of said decement, to-wit. one Negro man about 34 years old, one 1egre boy 14 years old, one Buggy and Harness, lot of Clotton, Hues, Plows, &c. &c. JOSHUA DRAPER, Adm. Feb. 20, 1864.

J. H. CALDWELL ELLIS & CALDWELL, Attorneys at Law.

Solicitors in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. AVING associated themselves in the TAVING, associated, themselves in the practice of Law, will will practice together, except in gammal cases, in the convies of Calibum, Talledega, St. Clair, Randolph; Cherokee and Dekalb. Jun. 12, 64

Committed.

TO the jail of Centre, Cherohee county, Alabams, about the I. Capt. W. J. Bernose, having been or first of December, 1863, a negro dered by Lieut. Col. H. C. Lockhart, Comman who says his name is DICK, mandant of the State of Ala, to report to this conference with the Conand that he belongs to a man named Samuel Shaw, who resides near Jacksou. Tennessee.

The owner of said negro is notified to come forward, prove property pay charges and will be respected and obeyed accordingly take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

S. M. GINN, Jailor.

All Sub-Encolling officers in this case.

Kecember 5, 1863.

NOTICE TO PLANTERS. Sugar in Exchange for Bacon.

THE Government is now prepared to exchange Sugar for Bacon upon liberal terme.

-The wants and necessities of our ar mics for large supplies of meat are obtry on the first Modday in May next; for the purpose of electing a County School Superinvious to every one. I therefore call uptendent for said county. I due neturns make on all planters to come forward and exsince the 24th, of April 1363 and prior to the to me of the same, and the following named change a portion of their family sup- list of March: 1814 will be required to give persons are hereby appointed inspectors of piles of Bacon, that our, soldiers may the number of nogs, and the number List of not suffer for that which is so necessa-Lam reduested by F. M. Treadaway, Esq.

I trust that every one who can possi- Tax. bly pare any portion of their Bacon, will at once do so.

Exchanges can be made by calling on the following officers and Agents: Maj R V. Bonneau; C. S., Selmar Cap. J. R. Bates, A o s . M. intevallo; W. E. Anderson, A c s., Talladegs.

R W Dudley, A S D., Benjon. A. J. GOODWIN Ma. and D. C.

Executrit's Notice.

ETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, by the Propate ours of Randolph county, Als, on the estate of Calvin H. Keith, deceased, on the 15th day of February, 1864; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said es-tate, to present them, legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estute will please make payment.

March 20. EMILY M. KEITH, Extra.

WORTH.

This thorough bred Horse will stand the present season at Talladea, at \$25 dollars the season, and by the seaonly. Spring season commences 10th March, ends 10th June—Fall season 10th Sept closes 10th Dec.

WORTH was sired by Shannon, lie by Fitts, Fitt's dam was Clara Fisher Worth's dam, Flora, was full sister to the celebrated horse Boston. J. C. PRITCHETT.

Notice to Creditors. O's the 11st Nov. 1863, the undersigned were, by the Judge of Probate of Chero-ker county, Ala, appointed Administrators of kee county, Ala, appointed Administrators of the Estato of Benjamin Awbry, late of said county, deceased—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present their claims for payment within the time present claims for payment within the time prescribed by law, of their claims will be barred.

MARTIN HALL.

Adms.

Feb. 15, '64 A.H MACKBY.

Adms.

Noticea.

THES payers living in Resis No. 8 9, 19 pril, 1864, all the personal property, subject and 26, have an opportunity ros a Cosale, belonging to sall estate, to will one yoke of Oren, one Cart, one set Blackmans, to pay their fithes to P. Dailey at Cross and the sall of the contract of th ceips for the same. W. F. BUSH. Supervising Agent, Calhoun co. Jackson ville, Feb. 27, 1864

MUTTON A LE persons criming pro tratal payment under a Trust field, executed by R. F. hampton, late of Cherokee county, Alshama, ou 24th day of December 1856, which is of record in the Propose office in said county, and the understood Trus-Probate court of DeKalh c by, anotice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and porsons indebted to said esfate are requested to make payment.

P. M FRAZIER,

P. M F Ala, at all times, unless absent at DeKalb or Cherokee circuit comments of the March, 1864. M. J. TUPNLEY, Trustee.

Tox in Lind.

PRODUCEUS in Calment County are here-by notified to deliver their vities in Eacon at the nearest Post Devot to them without dolay: Memorandum receipts will be given them until the assessments are made, when they will present these memorandum

Supervising Agent Cal. Co. March 29, 1864.-21.

Eurolising Office for Calboun Country,
JACKSONVILE, Ald. March 28th, 1864.

GENERAL CREERS All persons

NO. 1. [who have herethe country of Calboun, and have been
the country of Calboun, and have been
exempted upon any grounds whatever, are hereby ordered to report in person as
this office, by the 10th day of April nexts. In
order that their exemption papers may be
proverly, examined. properly, examined.

By order of
W. J. BETHUNE,
Capt. and Egrolling Officer,
Calboun County, Alas
ENROLLING OFFICE, 4th Cong'l Dist. Ala.

Talladega, Ala. March 22d, '64. SPECIAL ORDERS,

I. Capt. W. J. Bernose, having been or office for duty in connection with the Con-scription service in this District, is hereby authorized to assume command of the Eu-olling effice in Cathoun county, and estab-lish his Head Quarters at Jacksonville. He

Maj. and Enrolling Officer, 4th Cong i Pist. All Sub-Enrolling officers in this county

are hereby ordered to report in person at my office in this place. W. J. BETHUNE, Capt. & Enrolling Officer, Calboun County, Ala. W. J. BETHUNE,

Bacon Notice. will attend at the following times & pla-

will attend at the following times & places for the purpose of assessing the Tax in

ry for their successful operations against to say that he will attend with me at the same times and places, to assess the State & County

S: ALLEN, Assessor 14th Diet

Pre. No. 11, White Plains, Monday Ap'1 11 13, Oxford, Tuesday 4, Maddox, Wednesday Sulphur Springs, Thur " Holkville, Friday
June Bug; Saturday
Walden's Shop, Mon.
Lewis Phillips, Tues
Kansas, We'nesday
Pecks Hill Thursday Alexandria, Friday i Jacksonville, Saturday You's M Roads, Mond " 14, Sugar Hill, Tuesday 15, Pine Greve, Wednesday 23, Pleasant Hill, Thursday Abernathy, Friday Fair Play, Saturday Pine Thicket Monday, May 19, Phipses, Tuesday, 20, Borden's Wednesday 9, Ladiga, Thursday 9, Cross Phins Friday

10, Rabbit Town, Thursday "

Stolen: ROM the undersigned, living four miles south of Jacksonville, on Sunday night 20th inst, a small dark bay mare, one or two white feet, lame in her right hip, and has worn off the front of her right foot in waking. A reasonable reward paid for her return, and any information thankfully received. mar. 26.

Notice to Creditors."

T ETTERS of Administration upon the es-A young, likely, healthy and valuable nebate Court of James Davidson, dec'd having people of the country and valuable nebate Court of Cherokee country Ala; and perner, if application be made soon. Enquire sons having claims upon said estats are noti-Bear to present them within 18 months or they will be barred, and those owing him must come forward and make settlement—March

23rd, 1864. H. C. SANFORD, Adm. Administrator's Sale:

THE undersigned, is administrator of the festate of Joshua Teague, late of Calboun county, labama, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Frebate court of said county, will offer for sale, at public outers to the highest bidder, within the usual hours of sale sale, on the preprise of said decedent in said county, on Thursday the 14th day of April, 1864, all the personal property, subject to said, belonging to said create, to will.

2 Bedsteads, bods and clothing, one side sud-die, one Chest, pair steelyards, Broad-ave, Cross-cut-saw, lurge auger, Foot-saze, Cooper's advertwo. Plains; lot-pot/ware, two Decenters, one large Bell, to the Purchasers will be required to sive note.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Clerk.

Ap'l 9, 1864, - H. C. SANFORD, adia

April 16, 1864.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Rates of Advertising. One square of 10 lines or less, first inser-

tion, \$2 00 Each subsequent insertion, 1 00 Aumunciation of candidates, State offices 10 00 County 5.00 Circulars of candidates, per square, 1 90 Objudgies, tharged for at advertising rates.

send by Mail.

Our patrons who may wish to pay up dues previous to this year, six months in advance, or for new subscription, are authorised to send by mail at our risk, which we hope they will do promptly.

ED. We are unthorized to announce J. V. RHODES as a candidate for County Super-Intendent of Public Schools—Election first Monday in May neet.

The following extract of a letter would have been published sooner, for the information of the triends of persons named, but it was accidentally mislaid for several weeks. Point Lookout, Md. 1

Jan. 24, 1864. "This leavest me in perfect health, and all of my friends. & B driffin. Jo Bryan, B Webster and "D Bise are at fort Delaware. Wm Linssy, Morg. Class. Dow Keeth and Aderholt are here. P N Dunean, L Hawkins, Gorg. Ellis and Dr. Alexandre are dead. Lary Gibson G Browning, and Whit Matthews are here." WARREN R DAVIS.

It is hereby agreed by us, that we will not urge the trial of any cause upon the civil docket of the Circuit court for Cherokee county at the Spring term; 1864, it any cese vhere there is an appearance entered. April 7, 1864. Thos. B. COOPER, JOHN W. RAMSEY

L. J. STANDEFER, J. B. WALDEN, S. K. McSPADDEN.

Our Circuit Court

Adjourned on Thursday evening last, after a longer session than any since the commencement of the war-Hon. J. T. HEFLIN, presiding, J H. CALD-WELL, Solicitor.

Besides the business on the civil docket, many important criminal cases were disposed of several convictions for misdemeanors—three persons sentenced to the Penitentiary for horse stealinga negro buy convicted of the crime of Rape and sentenced to be hung on the 26th inst.

The Grand Jury was complimented by the Judge as having labored more faithfully and effectively than any Grand Jury ever empannelled in the county.

It is the opinion of some, that the action of the Grand Jury at its late session, will tell wonderfully upon the condition of our public roads, and the public good in many other respects

Some years ago our County claims were selling at about 25 cts in the dollan, but for some time past the county has been out of debt, and has now a surplus of about \$4000. This favorable to the just and vigorous administration of law, and the faithful and efficient performance of duty on the part of those entiusted with the collection and disbursement of the public revenue.

Important to Conscripts.

The Adjutant and Inspector General at Richmond, under date of 15th March, '64, has issued Orders to the Bureau of Conscription for the immediate enrollment of all between the ages of 17 and 18, and between 45 and 50. The following is the 3rd paragraph: of said order:

3. Any person liable to caroliment under this act may join any company, for local de-fense which has been formed under General Orders, No. 86, issued 29th of June, 1863, for the war, or any other company for local desence which has been accepted into service, and which, by the terms of its entistment, is liable to zervice anywhere within the State: or persons of this class may form now companies for local defence and special service, under General Orders, No. 86, 1863, for the war, and elect their own officers.

It will be seen by the foregoing paragraph. that persons between the ages mentioned will have the privilege, for a short time, of joining Capt. Bush's company of this place if they prefer it to the regular service; and we advise them to act promptly. "We are also authorised to say that Capt. Bush will roceive there cordially, as he wishes to swell his com, any to such numbers as will be formidable for effective service in any and every emergency.

At this is invited to the card of Dr. A. W. Brewitter, who has commenced the practice of medicine in this place. Dr. B. we learn, has been in the regular practice for the last layours.

A Chance to Invest.-Messri. Brewstor & Wood, as will be seen by their advertimment in another column, have opened a new stuck of Goods, containing many articles much people, which they will doubtless sell as low as can be afforded, all things considered.

All the Newspapers of Atlante, Ga suspended publication on Monday last in consequence of the printers demanding higher wages to which the proprietors were unwilling to recorde. The pext day the printers were all conscripted, and ordered into camp forthwith

It seems that the Enrolling Officers were determined speedily to place in the hands of the printers a different kind of "shooting stick" with which to "lock up" the "forms" or Yankers in the invulnerable 'combace' of

the one to attempt the capture of Richmoud, and the other to stand in its detense.

movement is a plan of Lincoln's to get Grant killed off out of his way. If so he will, most certainly be mistaken, in case of either success or defect. If only have allayed, & their alienated at- called for, and over two thousand millsuccessful, Grant will certainly sup-tachment revived & fundamentally secuplant him-if defeated, both must be red, by placing them exactly on the foot- slightest sagneity, that does not know crushed together.

We suppose incase of Grant's defeat. which we most confidently anticipate, "little joke he heard in Springfield."

A We give our readers in this paper, a very interesting extract from the speech of Senator Wall of New Jersey. It is full of home truths and unanswerable arguments, every word of which the speaker only being in error in his conjecture of the posibility of reconstruction. This speech is chiefly interesting from the fact that it evinces a rapid increase of the peace party in the try held on with such a death grip. North, and their increasing boldness. This speech is far more beld and defiant than any for which Valandingham was ted through the labyrinths of recognilexiled -more so than any of Fernando tion; not peace to arise out of universal Wood's speeches, or any thing published in the news papers of the North which. have been mobbed.

Extract of a letter, dated ORANGE, C. H., Va., March 13, '64.

"We are yet in our old camps, but have been on one or two raids since I returned. I have nothing of more interest to write than our nightly prayer meetings, which I hope may continue until they spread all over-our army. Sometimes when we assemble for prayer, and the song of praise is made to echo from the distant hills, it reminds me of the old Camp ground, where I first learned to love the Lord. When I was on my way home, and arrived at the place, notwithstanding it was cold and late at night, I stopped and took a retrospective view of my long ab-sence. I thanked God for his protecting care that had been exercised over me, thro's many toils, dangers and snares. When you all are praying, remember the soldiers, and that many of them are lifting their hearts to God in behalf of their bleeding country, & for their friends and relatives at home; and that he would prepare all hearts for the re-ception of that great blessing PRACE. A man can be a soldier and christian too, that is if he wishes to be—there is no excuse for sinners now, and what will there be in a day of judgment. S. H. Mc., co G. 10th Ala.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SPEEK OF SENA-TOR WALL, OF NEW JERSEY.

The mad fanaticism that now rules the hour would extinguish this fire by feeding it with more fuel. They would pour fire upon the conflagration of water. They would save the Union by the very agencies by which the Union has been destroyed, or most seriously endangered. They would strengthen the fabric of the Constitution by repeating as sults guine advocates of the war have flatter- for a distance of about thirty miles from upon the foundations. I hey would inserve their own liberties by sanctionpart of the Constitution in order to pre- saved? What explicit terms short of deserve another. Many of them, in their gradation and dishoner worse than patriotic zeal, are very much like Sir death have been proposed to them? The enemy field on our pickers only a part, but, if necessary the whole ed people and subject to what ever yoke of the Constitution in order to save the their haughty victors please to impose captured by Con. Wheeler and paroled, remainder."

upon them? It would be maduess that are again in service without being ex-

on their gardens in inclement seasons, that for 3 years have charact rised nor-I have the right in question the sympbrought their minds to such absurd

I know that the question is time and again propounded, through what avinue issues of the hour, save through a vigerous prosecution of the war? I answer not through the agencies of continued war, certainly never through war embittered by the exasperating and insane legislation of the North. The plan of concileating of the ruling powers seems to be that of the intamous Duke of Aiva toward the unhappy Netherlands, to the inevitable consequences of this make every Southerner feel, as he lays dreadful war, peace, speedy peace, down at night or rises in the morning, should be our first object, and to that his house at any hour may fall and crush him. It would seem really to read the debates in the Senete & House are an insurmountable bar to reconciliaat Washington, as if these bodies were tion and have lost us the confidence and endeavoring to revive the spirit and transactions of Alva's . Council of blood. The experience of three years of this species of pollicy still finds as every same there be than to expect to force a peo. man knew it would, the Southern army in the field, strengthened in numbers more effective by discipline, and breathing hate and defiance embitte ed by a policy pursued toward them that has no warrant except in the practice of the most babarous nations A continuence of such a war and such a policy must only widen the breach, and render sep eration certain, and reconstruction impos ibie. If asked how I would propose to settle the issue of the bour; my answer would be that of Burke in the

17 Indications still point the re-en- enlightened characters of the colonial al resources of the South, they supposed forcement of both armies in Virginia provinces; he acquired a more extensive that a three months blockade would and intimate knowledge of the physical starve every man, woman and child into and moral interests of the colonies, submission, and that an army of sevenwith their real views, disposition and re- ty-five thousand men would be sufficient sources, than was attained by any of his to conquer and hold the entire Southern Some have conjectured that this cotemporaries. The result of this in- region. We told them that they would vestigation was decided conviction that want a million of men and spend thouhe boldly announced through every stage, sands of millions, and yet be only apon of controversy, that the exasperated feel- the edge of their fearful enterprise ing which exists in the colonies could ing they stood previous to the rebellion. If the men who now clamor for peace, and predict seperation, if not and may protract the war to the com-granted, were traitors, so was Mr. plete ruin of both sections. The pub-Lincoln will say it reminds bim of a Burke. The national life of the mother country was just as much endangered there by the existence of the rebel ion as it is now. And get no man in England who had any reputation dared to charge Burke, and such statesmen as that such wars engender, and to rise in Fox, Chatham, Fitt, Barre, Luterell, the scale of wealth as their country's Ponnail, and others who sustained his honor and presperity sink. The day views, as traitors, loyal to the State. seems as a nail driven in a sufe place He desired peace because it could have been had then without the dismemberment of the empire; for as he torotold, a few more years of war and the peace was a civil war that was not followed by would have to come, but with the loss a counter revolution, in which ample aof the very colonies to which the minis-

> "My proposition," said this bold com-mener, is peace—not peace through the med am of war, but peace to be hundiscord fourenfed in all parts of the empire; not peace to depend on the judicial determination of perplexing questions or the precise marking of the shadowy boundaries of a complex Government. It is simple peace sought in its natural course, its ordinary haunts. It is peace sought in the spirit of peace, and laid in principals purely pacific I propose, by moving the grounds of difference and by restoring the former unsuspectting confidence of the people in the mother country, to give permanent satisfaction to your people. I mean to give peace. Peace implies a reconcil-iation and where there has been a material dispute, reconciliation does imply in a manner concession on the one part Red River, to attack Alexandria. The or the other. In this state of things other column went up the Quachita Rivthe proposal I make bold to affirm, ought to originate with us. The superior power, wrong as the colonies may be, badly said to be a Waterloodefeat. or you may think they may be, can offer reace with honer and safety ports of a battle having occurred on Ba-Such an offer from such a power will be attributed to a magnatimity; but the and General Dick Taylor and the defeat concessions of weak are concessions of of the former, as was reported some

The words of wisdom were not heeded politicians of that day; and Great Brit- at Yazoo City, and driven him from the ain lost her colonial possessions by the city and the river with great loss Both blind obstinacy, shortsightedness, and are now in our possession. The Yankov insune vanity that may yet destroy this gunboats have evacuated the river, Gen Union, and secure the final ind pendance of the Southern section. Admit Mississippi line from Waterproof, La. ting that our arms had been attended to the mouth of Red. River, capturing with all the success which the most san- all the leased plantations, provisious &c. ed the country with had the South been the river line. struct men how to amp iny and pre-disposed from their defeats and suffering This is vercy excellent bews, and to sue for peace; what city of refuge has ing the annihilation of the liberties of been opened for them, what horns of the substantially reliable. their neighors. They would violate one latter could they take hold on and be Boyle Roshe, in the British Parlie- What security (innocent and guilty) that yesterday morning, but made no further ment, who was willing to give up not they should not be treated as a conquer-demons rations. We doubt, whether if all the mad men who had tak n arms so define by; changed, and are roundering all Confed-houses were let loose, there could be & struggled so courageously as the South crates were fall to their han s. Amo g must red such a collection of incompre- have done, shold throw them down and their victums are Capt' Endsee, 4th hensible and mad theorist as now have submit to their conquerers especially cantrol and are shaping the policy of when they had so little to hope and so this unfortunate Government. If these much to fear. The only hope can be, men think they can calcine ice out of and this new to my mind is the faintest gunpowder and make silk out of cob- possible, is a change system. Reverse webs. or battle up sualigh to let out up- all these absurd and pernicious measures therit legislation; for if the confidence tom of reasoning by which they have fand affection we have lost is ever to be regained; it can only be by giving the South most undeniable, proofs that we wish not to oppress them, that we are willing to remove every ground of comcan we arrive at a settlement of the grave plaint, and to afford the amplest securisy for the enjoyment of their constitu tional privileges in the future.

I waive all questions of au houty and right. With nearly a million of men slain or rendered useless, with a fright ful debt of thousands of millions, increasing in the rate of two millions a day, and national ruin and bankruntev. accomplish this a repeal of those obnoxious legislative acts i demanded, which good will of those who might have been really kindly disposed towards us at of the Chief Eurolling Officer for in the South. What greater folly can the District, will present them for reple into a friendly union with you, to intru-t their rights once more into your hands and submit their property and lives to your government by desolating their country and spreading famine and death over their land? And what are the laurels acquired in this distructive Jacksonville, Calhoun County Al-warfare? We have subdued, not their April 14, 1864. armies but the small remains of their affection to the country, their reverence for its laws and their confidence in its ciliation as involving the primary inter-their failures in the future will be even of persons between eighteen and forty-est of a great empire. By maintaining more stupendous than they have five W. J. BETHUNE, Capt. &

Nearly two millions of men have been ions spent, and who is there, having the that to-day the Rebel ambies are more definant and dangerous than ever, lie credulity. however, is still unbounded, and it will go on trusting and being betrayed, as it has been for the last three years by a set of knaves whose only object is to fatten on the public plunder will come, however, when a betrayed people will take ample vengeance upon the mock patriots who have deceived them to their rain. There never yet tonement was demanded for the crimes, and from the criminals that had engendered it. These men may escafe, being influenced by the effect of logical conclusions; but thank God, they cannot forever escape the penalties of their infamous crimes and oppress ons, and that hour is nearer than many of them sup-

LATEST FROM THE TRANS-MIS-SISSIPPI DEPARTMENT. DEFEAT OF BANKS CON-FIRMED!

Yazoo City in our possessson! The Mobile Tribnne of the 6th inst says: From a gentleman who has just returned from the enemy's lines in the Trans-Mississippi Deparment, we learn the following important news concerning affairs in that part of the country.

He reports that when Gen Sherman. with his forces 22,000 strong, had returned to Vicksburg, they there formed in two columns. One column went up er to attack Harrisonburg. They were met by Gen. Price, Who whipped them

Our informant also confirms the redays ago.

A portion of our forces, commanded by the vigorous prosecution of the war by Gen. Ress had attacked Mai MoRea Harrison (Confeder. te) has swept the

from what we hear may be considered

From the Front in Georgia.

Stokes'-renegade Tonnessee cavaly; Tennes ee Cavalry, and eight Texas

OFFICE COM'NDT CONSCRIPTS. Montgom RY, Ala. April 7, 1804. GENERAL ORDER,

No. 12. I. By direction of the Bureau of Conscription all parties liable to service. under Gen'l Orders, No. 33, A & I. G O. dated Maren 15, 1864, are hereby Ordered to appear before the Enrolling Officers of their respective counties for invollment on or before the 16th inst.

By Order of H. C. LOCKHART. Commandant for Alabania;

> 6 A. CAREY, 1s Lieut: & Adj't.

JOS. BARBIERE, Maj. & Chief Enrolling Officer 4th Dist. Ala:

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE 4th District of Alabama.

TALLADEGA. Ala. April 8, 1864. All holders of Certificates of Disability, granted by Medical Boards attached to the service of Conscription in this District, that have not the approvthe District, will present them for revision, and themselves for re-examination, to the Medical Board of this Dist. immediately.

JOSEPH BARBIERE, Maj & Chief Enrolling Officer 4th Dia. Ala.

ENROLLING OFFICE,

In accordance With the above Orders, all persons between the ages of 17 and 18 years, and between the ages of generosity. Neither the men in power: 45 and 50 years, are hereby ordered to or the mere pensioners of the hour who appear at this office for enrollment, on or House of Commons in 1775. From the now cowardly sustain them and their before the 16th inst. All persons withcommencement of the breaking out of policy ever attempt to reason from the in the above named ages, who fail to the rebellion in the colonies against the analogies of his ory. We told them at appear within thirty days of the time mether country. Mr. Burke directed a the outset of the impracticability of above specified, will be liable to be callmost diligent at ention to a plan of con- their task, and we tell them again that ed into the general service with the class

a constant intercourse with many of the been in the past. Ignorant of the actu- Enroll'g Officer, Calhoun co Ala.

Brem Dienge Courthouse CEAPER U. H. April 9. The Fabrica Led four with Spettles at Culpeper Secretionse of Thursday. The esunovating was heard in our

North on Intelligence. RICHMOND, April 9.

Baltimore papers of yesterday have been received. Gold closed in New York on the 6th

Llucoln has dispensed with the enrollment of negroes in Kentucky on the pledge of Bramlette that the State would furnish lifteen thousand men without the conscription of the black population.

Mason Hall and the Winthrop House. Boston, were destroyed by fire on the

The currency bi l. has been defeated in Congress.

European advices of the 27th ult. state that four new steel elad steamers of great speed are about to leave Liverpool to run the blockade.

A General Exchange of Priseners Innugerated.

We are gratefied in being able to make the happy announcements, raya the Richmond Enquirer, that a regular system for a general exchange of pristnors is agreed upon, and will be immediately inaugerated.

Northern Intelligence.

ORANGE, C. H. April 11. Buford nephew of the Yankee Gen Buford, entered our lines as a deserver on Friday last, bringing with him a fine horse. He is now at Gen. Wickham's headquarters.

The capture of a forage train of the enemy by Freeman's Confederate guerrillas in Arkansas is reported.

The people of Maryland voted on the 6th on the question of abolishing slave y in that State.

Grant left Washington on Wednesday for the Army of the Potomac. tien. Sherman, from the Cumberland, who is to command the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, accompanied him.

From the Front in Georgia.

Danton, April 11. The enemy was practicing with their artitlery to day at Engold. Gen. Johnston and Gen. Hardee and others, reviewed Gen. Wheeler's Cavalry Corps to-day.

RICHMOND, April 11. Heavy raios have talion during the last week, extending to the Blue Ridge, and causing the overflow of all the streams in Eastern Central Virginia. The lowlands are overflowed, seriously impairing agricultural prospects.

dames river is higher to day at this point than it has been for twenty years. The water is three feet deep in Cary street.

At Sh cco Creek the gass works and water works are overflowed. The canal is seriously damaged be tween Richmond and Lynchburg.

Northern Intelligence.

ORANGE. C. H April 11. The eman ipationists carried Maryand on the Gto by an overwhelming majority.

A te egram from Baltimore of the 7th save the movement of troops are very active liere.

Guerrillas burned a steamhoat ten miles below Memphis on the 2 ..

Admiral Parter's finet captured forty thousand bales of cotton on Red Riva

NEW GOODS.

WE have opened a new stock of Goods V. in Jacksonville, on the south-east corner of the public square, in the house formerly occupied by Ryan & Rowland.

We have and will keep on hand,

Prints, Organdies, Bleached and Brown Domestics, Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, School-Books, Pepper, Soca, Copperas, Tobacco and Roswell Cotton Taras,

Which we propose to sell for Confederate money, or butter for Bacon, Lard, Flour, Tallow, Wax, and dried Hides at the narries prices. Aplas: BREWER & WOOD.

Tan Bark Wanted

THE undersigned wishes to purchase one hundred cords of Tan Bark, delivered at his place hoar Jacksonville, for which he will pay the highest market price in cash, or give heather, in exchange.

Apl: 16, 1864. W. B. WINE

J. B. WALDEN. Attorney at Leve.

OCATED at Centre, Cherokse co. Ala, will attend to business in the Circuit & Chaucery Courts of Cherokee and afficining and also to cases for Executors, Administrators and Guardians in the Probate March 26, 1864.

DR A W BREWEE

ville, for the purpose of practising bis profession, and tenders to the citizens his professional services. He may always be found at his Office, unless absent on professional business. His office is on the south east corner of the public square—the house formerly occupied by Ryan & Rowland, and now by Brewer & Wood April 16, 1864.

Administrator's Notice.

Latrese of Administration on the estime of John T. Smith, dec having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of Ap'l 1864, by the Probate court of Cherokce county, Ala., notice is hereby given to all person having claims against said essure to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons ingebted" to said estate are requested to come forwards

and inske payment.

RICHARD B. COTTNETON, Adm. Ap! 15; '-64. ...

OBITUARY.

Killed, Dec. 16, 1863, near Blains Cross Roads, East Tennessee, M. J. Wilkins, son of Jaron and Elizabeth Wilkins, and a prevale in Co. D. 51st Regt. Ala Cav. He was mout lir years of age, and was a good, obefient and brave soldier-Ind not an enemy in his command, and was beloved by his officers and contrades, and always ready to do his duty, though ever so hard. He was killed while advancing on the enemy at Blain's cross roads, he being one of the advance guard was shot through the neck by a Yankee scout which killed him instantly. We regret the loss of one of our best and brivest boys, and would say to his parents and friends, weep Tallow not, but prepare to meet him in a better hand, prices. where there is no more war.
J. F. H. COMRADE IN ARMS.

Dien at Jacksonville, March 22nd, 1864, Henry Shelton Smith, son of J M and M E Smith, aged 4 years 8 months and 12 days. "Fre sin could blight, or sorrow fade, Death came with friendly cure,

And bade it biossom there To the Memory of G. L. ALEXANDER, Major of the 4th Alabama Battallion, who fell white leading a charge at the battle of Saton

The opening flower to heaven convey'd.

Rouge, La. August 3, 1862. Our gallant Major he did fall Upon the battle field; He fought both brive and gallant, And never to the foe did yield; With sword in hand he led the way. late the charge so bold,

Where many gallant soldiers fell, Their valor to uphold. It was on the field of Baton Rouge, The enemy did stand; They came in mighty numbers, To overrun our land: Car Major he led on his men, It was a glorious sight, To see them with their lion hearts,

How bravely they did fight. It was the 5th of August, Eighteen hundred and sixty-two; A fatal bullet struck his breast And pierced him through and through

Our Major fe I most gloriously, Defending of our land; He led his men most gallantly, And died with sword in hand. His loss was felt by every man

All through his whole community

They resolved to avenge his death

And die with sword in hand: and Yankees then were need a part. In and and sore dismay, Our men they fought most gallantly Until they won the cay. He's buried in a soldier's grave

Upon the battle field; He died defending of the South, And never to the North would yield. May every soldier of the South Defending of our land; Be like our gallant Major And die with sword in hand.

the secrets of his heart, while ostensibly engaged in the boly exercise .-- il:s words interpolated with his thoughts, would be something like what follows:

Gur Father who are in heaven-I wonder what will be the price of wheat Official, this season. My crop is fine very fine I must get at least four dollars for it. I should like to get ten-Hollowed be Thy name-If the sensons con inues, I shall make a tremendious crop of corn, and as my cribs are now sufficient to last me two years, it will all be clear profit-Thy kingdom come-chickens are a great institution. Before the war I used to sell them for ten cents, now : get a dollar. I can scarcely find it in my heart to pray for peace-Thy wil be done on earth-I believe I won't sell my corn to the soldiers' relief society. They don't gov enough -as it is in heaven-That old steer brought me in two hundred do lars-Give us, this day our dai y bread-My poor neighbor who has a husband in the army, and six little children at home, must find it hard to get along. The Lord bless her and hers-Forgive us our trespa ses as we forgive those who trespass against us -My old friend Smith was rather hard on me when he said I gouged the poor, but I forgive him-and lead us not into temptation-I am afraid our pastor's p sterity will prove a snare to him. — Why brother Jones sent him a cow and n calf -but deliver us from evil -1 with sub-scription sure. He really is an five cvil. He wont let a body be at peace-for thine is the kingdom the power and the glory torever and ever-I believe I will send some milk cows to Columbia. I hear they are bringing tremendious prices the morehantthere do charge awfully for their goods. Lord have mercy on us and save us from such uxtertion - Amen.

New York, April 8. The famous three hundred pounder Parrott, at Cummings Point, exploded after being fired four thousand six hun-

Administrators Notice.

RICHMOND, April 13.

The collision between a party of itipof Levi Phillips, dec'd, late Calhoun property to budgetised, for form successive weeks in the Jeksonville Republican, a newspaner published in Calhoun county, Alabamas and that a cryofisal in Calhoun county, Alabamas and that a cryofisal outlee, be sent by mail to the affray the citizens went home. No subsequent assemblage of corportheads subsequent assemblage of corperheads debted are requested to make payment.

in that vicinity.

All 16. ** MARY PHILLIPS, Adx.

MEW GOODS,

WE have opened a new stock of Goods in Jacksonville, on the south-east corner of the public square, in the house formerly occupied by Ryan & Rowland.

We have and will keep on band, Prints, Organdies, Bleached and Brown Domestics. Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, fuk, School-Books,

Pepper, Soda. Copperas, Tobacco and Roswell Cotton Yarns; Which we propose to self for Confederate money, or barter for Bacon, Lard, Flour, Tallow, Wax, and dried Hides at the market Api 16. BREWER & WOOD.

Then Brown Wanted.

HE undersigned wishes to purchase one hundred cords of Tan Bark, delivered is place near Jacksonville, for which he will pay the highest market price in cash, or give Leather in exchange.

Apt. 16, 1864. W. B. WYNNE.

DR A. W BREWER.

Has lately located in Jackson ville, for the purpose of practising his profession, and tenders to the citizens his professional services. He may always be found at his Office, unless absent on professional business. His office is on the south east corner of the public square—the house formerly occupied by Ryan & Rowland, and now by Brewe April 16, 1864.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of I stress of Administration of the John F. Smith, they baving been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of Ap'l 1844, by the Probing court of Cherokee county, Aia., notice is hereby given to all person having claims against said estate to present then within the time prescribed by law or they will be burred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward

and make payment.
RICHARD B. COVINGTON, Adm. Ap' 15, '61.

Notice to Creditors.

TETTERS of Administration having seen Court of Cherokee county, Ala, upon one estraine of Randolph Taylor, dec'd—all persons having chima against said estate must present them, within its months, or, they will be barred. CHARLES TAYLOR, Adm. Ap 19, 1364.

OFFICE COMPADT CONSCRIPTS. Montgomery, A.a. April 7, 1864.

GENERAL ORDER, { No. 12.

I. By direction of the Bureau of Conservation all part sliable to service under Gen'l Ord rs. No. 33, A& I G THE PRAYER OF THE EXTORT ONER. O., dated March 15, 1864, are hereby -We have sometimes woulder worth | Order d to appear before the Forolling or the extertioner prayed. We should Officers of their respective counties for like to hear his prayer, or rather to r ad | urollarent on or before the 16th just. By Order of

H. C. LOCKHART. Commandant for Alabama. G. A. CAREY,

1s: Lieut: & Adj't.

JOS BARBIERE, Maj & Chief Encolling Officer ath Dist. Ala.

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE,) 4th District of Alabama.

TALLAD GA. Ala. April 8, 1864. Al holders of Certificates of Disability, granted by Medical Boards attached to the service of onseription in this District, that have not the approval of the Chief Parolling Officer for he District, will present them for revision, and themselves for re- xamination, to the Medical B and of this Dist. nom diately.

JO-EPH BARBIERE, Maj & Chief Eurolling Officer 4th Dis. Ala.

ENROLLING OFFICE. Jacksonville, Calhoun County Ai April 14, 1864.

In accordance with the above Orders, all persons between the ages of i7 and:18 years, and between the ages of and 18 years, and between the ages of that the Defendant is a non-resident of this 25 and 50 years, are hereby ordered to appear at this effice for encollment, on or before the 16th inst. Ad persons with the above named ages, who fair to appear with a thirty days of the time appear with a thi ty days of the time appear within thirty days of the time rishment upon Jun F Davis. Administrator acrove speciand, will be liable to be called the bonis non of he Estate of Renten Burch, our pastor would quit preaching on extendinto the general service with the class tortion. If he don't il will stop of persons between eighteen and tortyof persons between eighteen and torty-W J. BETHUNE, Capt & Enroll'g Officer, Calhoun co Ala

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of adm. with will annexed on esrate of L. Thomason deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of Ap'l 1864, by the Probate Court of Calbum. county, Ala., notice is hereby given to all James A. McCompbell. persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, and all persons i idebted to said estate are requested to come torward and make payment.

An'l 16. JOEN SELF, Adm.

Administrators Notice.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of adminstration upon the estate of W. E. Camp, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Randolph county, Alabama, on the 7th day of March, 1864: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law; or taey will be barred; and those indebted are Requested to make immediate payment.

March 26. WM. CAMP, Adm.

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of adjustification having been agranted to the indersigned, on the estate of Allen Jack, due L., by the Probate court of Dekalb county, Ala, on the 21st ETTERS of administration having been day of march 1864; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all those indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

THOMAS HAMMACK, Apl 16. THOS. J. JACK,

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration naving been granted to the undersigned, by the Pro-bace Court of Calboun county, Alabama, on the 22d day of January, 1864, on the Es-tate of Margaret A. Hinds deceased:—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claim against said estate, to present them legalls authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred: and all persons indebted to Sain immediate payment. W. F. HANNA, Adm. indebted to said estate are requested to make

Administrator's Netice. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate Joshua Tengue deed. by the Probate Court of Calbona county, Alabama, on the 15th day of February, 1864; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, are re quested to come forward and make payment. Feb 27. J. C. TEAGUE, Adm.

\$50 REWARD.

STOLEN from the stable of the and dersigned, living three iniles south of Gibert's Ferry, in Calhoun County, a Chesnut Sorrel Horse, near 17 hands high, large and likely, in good order, a white streak in his face, right high foot white and right eye out, some saturations, and where with a lady's saidle—paces remarkably well.

The above reward will be paid for the de-livery of the above described horse; and any information of him thankfully received rect information by letter to Peeks Hill, Ala.
Ap'19. NANCY PHILLIPS.

SHERIFF SALE.

UNDER and by virtue of the statute M All to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town fore the court house floor in the Lowa of Centre, Cherker county, Alabama, on the first Monday in May, 1864, within the usual hours of sae, a Negro boy named CAREY found with he Yankees captured in this county, and committed to jail as a runa-way from Wm Moor of Danville, Boyle vo. Kentucky, about the 21st day of September, 1863.

Ap'l 9, 1864.

Of Cherokee co. Am.

Executar's Notice.

ETTERS TESTAGENTARY having been granted to the indesigned on the estate of James Snow, sr. de'd, on the 11th day of Ap'l 1864, by the Publate court of Calham county, all persons liaving claims agains s did estate are hereby notified to present them legally authenticates, within the time prestribed by law, or tley will be barred; those indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment.
Apt. 16 FIELDING SNOW, Ex'r. Apl. 16

Notice o Creditors.

T ETTERS of Executorship having be granted to the undersigned upon the I st will and testament if John W Cothran, dec. he the Probate Court of Cherokee count Ala .- all those having claims against soi estate are notified to present them within 18 months or they will be barred—thus. March 25th, 1804 WILY J. COTHRON. Ex.

William E Boling Phintiff.

VS. 7

Thoreas furth, Deendant,
Thoreas furth, Deendant,
action on Plaintiff's motor, and it appearing to the setisfaction of the Court, by proof duly made deceased, he give by publication in the Jacksonville Republian, a Newspaper published in Calhonn county Alabama, for four consecitive weeks.

A true copy fom the minutes-this 5th April, 1864. G. B DOUTHIT, Clerk.

April 9, 1864-4t.

John B Weir, a Guardian of the minor heirs of Dayl Weir, dec.

April 1st, 1864.

THIS day care the Plaintiff by his Attorney, and the Defendant came not, and on Plaintiff's notion, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the Defendant is a four-reflect of this State; and resides in the State of Texas-It is ordered and directed by the burt, that the Clerk of this:

G. B. DOUTHIT, Clerk.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Jehn Littlefield dec'd, having been granted to the understand bear been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate court of Dekilhe'ty, Alabama on the 5th day of Dec 1863; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenti-cated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be beared; and persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment.

Jan 30.

P. M. FRAZIER,

Administrators Sale.

Shfl. & Adm'r.

THE undersigned. Administrator of the estate of John Burgess, jr. late of Calhoun county, Ala., deceased, under and by virtue of an order of the Probate court of said county, will, on by notified to deliver to a said county. to present them, legally authenticated within Tuesday the 216h day of April, 1864, con at the marest Post Determine with at the late ressdence of said decedent, at the late residence of said decedent, given them until the assessment of analogin said county, offer for sale to the when they will present these same after highest bidder, on a credit of twelve receipts to the Pepat Agrans and a power matter than the proper and the proper agrant to the pepat agrant and the power agreements and the pepat agrant agreement and the pepat agrant agreement agreem months, with interest from the day of credit will be given the.... sale, on all sums over \$5, the personal: property of said decement, to-wit. one . March 29, 1864, -27. Negro man about 34 years old, one negrobby 14 years old, one Buggy and THE STATE OF ALL SAA, Callian Buggy Burness, lot of Cotton. Hoes, Plows, THE Sheriff of said county, and the &c. &c. JOSHUA DRAPER, Adm. Feb. 20, 1864.

J. H. CALDWELL. LLIS & CALDWELL, Attorneys at Law.

Solicitors in Chancery.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

TAVING associated themselves in the practice of Law, will will practice to gether, except in camman cases, in the counties of Cathoun, Talleders, St. Chair, Randolph, Cherokee and DeKalb. Jan. 12, '64

Committeed,

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville--dm in Tricke, G. W. Matthews, and David Arkine. Pre No. 2, Alexandria- John A. Crock, J. A. Gladden, J. G. Powers.

Pre No. 2, Court Ground- Abrel Wight, J. Z. Brady, Asa Skelton.

Pre No. 4, Court Ground- Win Formedy, En Bynum, B. Murphree.

Pre No. 5, Polkville-- A. Downing, C. Pre No. 5, Polkville-- A. Downing, C. Pre No. 5, Polkville-- A. Downing, C. Prediction of the counties of the co

Committed.

TO the jail of Centre, Cherokee county, Alabama, about the Formby, Henry Pettit.

First of December, 1863, a negro man who says his name is DICK, Pre No. 7. Court Ground—Ren't McBac Michael Dickinson, N T Ander Pre No. 8, Walden's No. 1 W. 1 a Secretary of the Pre No. 8, Walden's No. 1 W. 1 a Secretary of the No. 1 W. 1 a Secretary of the No. 1 was not a secretary of the No. 1 was not a secretary of the No. 1 was not a secretary of the No. 2 was not a s and that he belongs to a man named Neighbours, G W Wells. Samuel Shaw, who resides near Jackson, Tennessee.

The owner of said negro is notified to come forward, prove property pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as Pre No. 10, Court Ground as Whitethe law directs.

S. M. GINN, Jailor. Mocember 5; 1852.

NOTICE TO PLANTERS.

Sugar in Exchange for Bacon. Ine Government is now prepared to exchange Sugar for Bacon upon liberal

The wants and necessities of our armics for large supplies of meat are obn such cases mide and provided. I will vious to every one I therefore call up- S Chayton. on a l planters to come forward and ex- Pre No. 18, Pine Thicket-W !! change a portion of their family sup A D Chandler, J A Nannelley. plies of Bacon, that our soldiers may Ganus, B F Parker. Win Lowell. ry for their successful operations against M Alexander, W I Borden. our enciny.

> I trust that every one who can possibly spare any po from of their Bacon, Weems, T Bennett. will at once do so.

Exchanges can be made by calling on the following officers and Agents: Maj R V Bonneau, C. S., Selma; Cap J R Bates, A c s . M. ntevallo; W E Anderson, A c s, Talladega. R W Dudley, A s D., Benton.

A. J. GOODWIN, маг. 19. Ma. and D. C.

Executrix's Notice. ETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Randolph county, Ala, on the estate of Calvin development of the Late of March, 1864 will be required to give of Randolph county, Ala, on the estate of Calvin H. Keith, deceased, on the 15th day of February, 1864; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estate. Said estate within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estate. Said estate with the said estate w

tate will please make payment.

March 20. EMILY M. KEITH, Ex'rx.

WWIRTH.

This thorough bred Horse will stand the present season at Talladega, at \$25 dollars the season, and by the season only. Spring season commences 10th March, ends 10th June—Fall season 10th Sept closes 10th Dec. WORTH was sired by Shannon, he by

Fitts, Fitt's dam was Clara Fisher Worth's dam, Flora, was full sister to the celebrated horse Boston. march 20, 1864. J. C. PRITCHETT.

For Sale.

A young, likely, healthy and valuable neney, if application be made soon. Enquire at this Office, or of March 19. M. J. TURNLEY. Notice to Creditors.

N the 21st Nov. 1863, the undersigned were, by the Judge of Probate of Cherokee county, Ala, appointed Administrators of the Estate of Benjamin Awbry, late of said county, deceased—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present their claims for payment within the time present bed by law, or their claims will be barred. Feb. 15, '64. A. H. MACKEY, Adms.

Notice.

TITHES payers living in Beats No's 9, 19 and 20, have an opportunity, for A and 20, have an opportunity, for a law, or the same will be barred one. It rims, to pay their tithes to FF Dailey at Cross persons indebted will please make from payment. Apl 16. SOFI CAVER, Say. ceipt for the same. W. F. BUSH, Supervising Agent, Calhoun co.

Jacksonville, Feb. 27, 1864. Notice to Tax Payers

TAX payers will have an opportunity of notes without deduction.

March 8.

NOTE ST.

A LL persons claiming per truly payment under a Trust deed, electron by R. T. Bumpton, late of Cherokee county, Alaban at on 24th day of December, 1859 which is streeord in the Probate at the graph is said arouty. will please produce to the arcorrel neal, Truss tee under said dead, their labels, with the claim and amount of the sur, car rancy re-turn tearen, within thirty days from the date, that he may be also to use while the pro-The may be found at the M. St. then to the intitled. He may be found at the M. St. to the my left found at the M. St. to the my left Cherokee circuit court. If the M. St. that, M. J. TULLER VI. Market.

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ont delays Monorandian , why will

Supervisit, Cal. (a.

THE STATE OF ALL SAA,

the different Election Products of the comty on the first Monday in Sin . And the the purpose of electing a County School Superintendent for said county, & due makes make to me of the same, and the following named persons are hereby appointed inspectors of said chectum, towaits.

said election, to-wit:

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville--ine is liene, the

Brothers, J.A. Wentherly.
Pre No. 6, Peek's Hill-d J. Lambing And

Pre No. 9, Ludiga-Wm Young, Trans-

art, T P Estes.
Pre No. 9, Cross Plains—J F Parroy. Le side, O Griffin, Wm Defices .. Pre No. 11, White Plains - Il Fore as

Johnson C.O. Morgan. Sevier Elston, E Teapue, Pre No 13, Oxford-D D Prayer, 1 A

Pre No. 14, Sugar Hill—S benkins, Joel Black, J M Newton.

Pre No. 15, Pine Grove—Wm r and Apner Coffey, L. Edwards. Pre No. 16, Abernathy-James Menon & W

Jones, J M Owens Pre No. 17, Fair Play-D Donn, J Balar.

Pre No 21, Sulphur Spings - Z tienderson, F Crow J T Findley.

Pre No. 22, Court Ground-J W Hall, Juo Pre No. 23, Pleasant Hill—J W McDauici, W H Pesnell, C W Defrees .

The Constables or persons apparated to Inspectors are the returning others a their respective Beats—this 1st April, 1274.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Bacon Motice. will attend at the following the ces for the purpose of assessing the L. kind of Bacon for 1863.

S. ALLEN, Assessor 14th Disc.

Pre. No. 11, White Plains, No New Ap'l 11 13, Oxford, Tuesday 4, Maddox, Wednesday 4, Muddox, Wednesday
21, Sulphur Springs, Thur
5, Poleville, Friday
3, June Bug; Saturday
8, Walden's Shop, Mon
7, Lewis Phillips, Toes
22, Kansas, Wednesday
6, Peeks Hill, Thursday
2, Alexandria, Friday 2, Alexandria, Friday 1. Jacksonville, Saturda, 12, You's M Roads, Money 14, Sugar Hill, Tuesday 15, Pine Greve, Wednesday 23, Pleasant Hill, Thursday 16, Abernathy, Friday 17, Fair Play, Saturday 18, Pine Thicket Monday, May

19, Phipses, Tuesday, 20, Borden's Wednesday 9, Ladiga, Thursday 9, Cross Plains Friday 10. Rabbit Town, Thursday

Administrators Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the case or Martin Heifner, late of t co. deceased, having been granted or the condeceased, having been granted or have led day of Jan. 1864, by the Judge of the court of Cathoun county. Ala, Notice hereby given, that all persons betting continuous said Estate will be required to give sent the same within the time allower.

Notice to Creditors.

LETTERS of Administration uses a tile attack of James Davidson. See a large peen granted to the undersigned by the sons having claims upon said state me not paying all taxes due until 25th of this fiel to present them within the mountain month, at Jacksonville, Ala., in Confederate will be barred; and those owing him most

ction. come forward and make settlement. March 23rd, 1864. R. C. SANFORD, adm.

April 23, 1864.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

£; ££ ££ Rates of Advertising.

One square of 10 lines or less, first insertion, \$2 00

Each subsequent insertion, 1 00

Annunciation of candidates, State offices 10 00 County " 5 00 Chirculats of candidates, per square,1 00 Chirculates charged for at advertising rates.

Send by Mail.

Our patrons who may wish to pay up dues previous to this year, six months authorized to send by mail at our risk, which we hope they will do promptly.

#8" We are authorized to announce J. V. RHODES as a candidate for County Superintendent of Paolic Schools-Election first Monday in May next.

To We are authorised to announce S. T. PEACE, as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools—Election 1st Monday in May

JEO The friends of R. J. C. HAIL, Teacher of the Male Academy in Jacksonville, an nounce his name as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools-Election 1st Monday in May next.

Notice.

THERE will be a Special Term of the court of County Commissioners held on the 2nd day of May, 1864, at the Court house in the Town of Jacksonville, Als. for the purpose of making out and allowing the Tax Collector's list finsolvents, removals and errors in the assessment and collection of the taxes for he year 1863, and also for passing upon the corrected reports by Beat agents of the indigent soldiers families of Calhoun county. The County Commissioners are requested to attend the court—this 19th apl '64. A WOODS, Judge of Probate.

TOURNAMENT.

Owing to unavoidable causes, the Tournament, by the young mon of Gen. Morgan's Brigade, was postponed until Thurday 21st April. The Tournament, which it is said will be exceedingly interesting, will commence at 11 o'clock, near Oxford.

We make this announcement now because a portion of our papers will be printed and reach our readers on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

Deserters .- Col. B. O. Ramey, with his squadron of Courty Reserves, brought nine more deserters into this place on Sunday last. They were sent immediately to the camp at Talladega. Col. Ramey and his squadron deserve great credit for their vigi ance and energy in this branch of the public service. Were home guards every wh re equally efficient, the crime of desertion would be almost entirely suppressed.

By order of Capt. Bush, Lieut. G. B. Douthit also arrested a deserter on Monday night, and lodged him in jail.

To be Hung .- The acgre boy John who was convicted at the late term of the Circuit court of the crime of Rape, is to be hung at this place on Tuesday next.

The Weather stiff continues cold, with frequent rains. Many fears are expressed on account of the backwardness of the wheat crop. Some planters have plowed up and planted their corn over again.

We must be in the region of comets, the invisible, which are said to produce cold weather. The late singular and maccountable mists, which prevailed on two different days this Spring, and once during last summer for several days, agrees in many particulars with the description given ily astronomers of the passage of a portion of the earth through the tail of a comet.

SOUL-LESS?

MR. Entron—That Corporations are sout-tess, may be infered from the condition of the public streets and squares and Churchvards, in Jacksonville, Ala.

One tour, through and around those places will satisfy the most scentical. While men only had to visit the court house, hotel, post office, and other public offices in the village, the condition of the streets and square, passed with little thought, and less said; (strangeenough too.) But now, that the men are in the war, and many onerous duties devolve upon the ladies, compelling some of them to visit those places, it is absolutely SHAMEFUL, that no sufficient walks to and from the court bouse are made.

But what can be said in excuse for the cor dition of the respective church yards? Who that has a horse stable, but takes more pains to keep the yard in front of the doors clear of

The Town Council, being a kind of political corporation, (corprofame) or institution, may be set up in excuse of want of soul. may be set up in excuse of want of soul. But churches are supposed to be religious or spiritual corporations—are they also soulless? We will not affirm. But it does seem, that howeverspiritual they may be, that they are spirit-LESS, or some-thing-LESS, or their church yards, or the avenues of immediate approach to the house of God's worship, would be kept in better condition, and as a consequence the houses themselves would be in better

One man proposed remedying these vils by getting up a private subscription to make good walks to and from the court house, and to curb, grade, and and and gravel the respective church yards, and the first response he met was, "that is the business of the

What do you say Mr. Editor? What does the Council say? What say the Churches? What says the community?

PUMP-SOLE. Whatever may be the answer to the above, we are not willing to suppose the people of this village wanting in benevolence towards the many sick and wounded soldiers. Some of these are casually thrown into our midst at the hotel or elsewhere, on route to their respactive homes. 'Home! sweet home!!' how don'bly dear to the weary, sick and wounded bravie, as he passes on his way inither-out hungo : pinches and exhausted nature demands sleep-Alas! he has no money-must be camp out in our muddy streets, without shelter and the attention so necessary in his case? Can the Hotel Es sper feed and care for all such gratuitously? Capt. Reafro has acted most liberally. His donations have equalled \$10 per day, since 1st Jan. dust, and for several

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weeks together, \$20 per day. Shall we still their troops in front. neglect the soldier and thus cast an tracqual burden upon him? Where is the Way-side Home? Soul-less! Nay readers, wait not till the "war love is over;" but united, our Town Council and citizens can establish such an institution, which next to home would thrill the soldier's heart.

In answer to the question addressed to the Editor, we would express the hope that there may be no need to pump the souls of our newly elected, worthy and refficient Town Council, in order to get them to perform their duty. We would therefore advise "Pump" Sole' in case they fail, to resort again to North, the clothing supply being sent place with Chalmers' aivision y sterday the plan of private subscriptions, and if that too fails, then take to wearing mud boots.

In relation to the Way-side Home, we cannot believe that the citizens of the County and Town which bears the immortal names of the United States will not send a min-Jackson and Calhoan, will prove deficient in lister to recognize Maximilian's govbenevolence and kindness towards our brave ernment. and patriotic soldiers. There are several vain advance, or for new subscription, are cant houses near the public square; which could be easily furnished for the purpose indicated.

Northern News.

DALTON, April 13-

Nushville dates of the 13th state considerable excitement in Memphis in consequence of the pickets having driven in at Germantown, believed to be a faint with a train containing plunder taken heroic valor and patriotism. He exat Paducah.

In Washington, Colfax offered a res Long, of Ohio, for sentiments utered the Southern Confederacy.

At St. Louis, is is reported that several officers, were captured by Confed- Surgion was captured at Shipp's Gap erates on Red River wailst confiscating

Yankees Repulsed in Virginia.

HAMILTON'S CROSSING, April 13. A force of Yankees estimated at one hundred came to Falmouth 10-day, securing we wagons. A skirmish ensued between the Yarkee, and Capt S vage's company of provost guards a party from Cobb's Georgia Legion The Yankees, after remaining an hour, retreated, going up the Warrenton road.

From the Front.

DAITON, April 13. Gen. Wheeler attacked a small force of the enemy's cavalry at daylight this morning, near Benton, killing several, and capturing 54. including one Lieutenant, together with horses, pistols, carbines, etc.

Gen. Forrest's Expedition to Padu-

The following official dispatches were received at the War Department on the

Demorous, April 2, 1864 To Gen. S Cooper:

The following disputch from Gen Forrest has been received. L. Park, Lieut Gen.

DRESDEN, TENN. March 27. Via OKCLONA, April 2. To Lieutenant Gen. Polk.

Heft Jackson on the 23d ult., and captured Union City on the 24th with Federal troops were, so badly handled four hundred and fifty orisoners, among that the expedicion will be abando e'. them the renegade Hawkins, and most Dudley's brigade of negroes was enhorses, am. five hundred small arms

I also took possession of Hickman. he enemy having passed it

I moved north with sufford's division, marching direct from Jackson to Pa ducah in fifty hours, attacked it on th evening of the 20th, drove the enemy to their gunboats and forts, beid the town for ten jours, and could have held it longer, but found the small pox raging and evacuated the place.
We captured many stores and horses,

burned up sixty bales of cotton, one forces vigorously ocupi d Burneside steamer in the dry dock; and brought will attempt the oil route, by the way out fifty prisoners.

My loss at Union City and Paducah as far as known, is twenty-five killed burn up the Minnapita with a torpedo. and wounded, among them Col. It says the explosion failed to do seri-Thompson, commanding the Kentucky ous injury. brigade, killed: Lieutenant Col Lanham, of the Faulkner regiment, mortally wounded, and Col. Cro-slin, of the 9th Kenracky, and Lieut, Col Mor- splendid buildings were destroyed ton, of the 2nd lenn., slightly wound-

The enemy's loss at Paducah was fif ty killed and wounded The prisoners in all five hundred.

N B FORREST.

DEMOPOLIS, April. 3: To Gen. S Cooper:

The following dispatch just received from Gen For est: "JACKSON, Tonn', via Waterford April 2 -six hundred Federal prisoners

will arrive at Ripley, Miss , to-day en route for Demopolis. "('ol. Neeley engaged Hunt (?) on the 29th March, near Bolivar, captur. ing his entire wagon train, routing and driving him to Memphis, killing thirty and capturing thirty-five prisonerskilling two captains and capturing

L Polk. Lieutenant General.

Northern papers contain the followive form Washington under date of the had been a battle fourth on the other Special

one.'

pedition." Chippper is to be surrounded with

fortifications for a military depot. Sheridan has been assigned to the army of the Potomac

Henry Clay's widow died a the residence of the sate James B. Clay, near Lexington 'Sentuck,, on the 6th.

In New York, on the 7th, gold was commodated at that siy. 1711. and cotton 46

An attempt was made lately to blow up the Ordnance Arcenal at Chartan-

Col. Woodfolk has been ordered to Kirby Smith. raise an independant command to operate against rebel guerrillas in Kontucky

Gen Forrest crossed the Cumberland River with 3,500 men and reached Ed-

dyville, on the 28th March.

A Washington errespondent says that Forrest's raid was planned at the 12th says that Forrest attacked that from Cincinnati and New York for the purpo e for the purp se of capture and whites and four hundred negroes. The to clothe Forrest's men.

It is authoritively appounced that

There was a grand review of Wheeler's cavalry to day by Gen. Johnston. Our pickets were fired on this mor ning but remain at their posts

Dalton, April 12. The enemy captured seven of our pickets vesterday by unfair advantage, two of whom escaped

Senator Semes, of Louisiana. addressed Gipson's Louisians Brigade yesterof Forrest to enable him to get South day, in which he complimented their pressed the opinion that Grant would attack Johnson before Lee; that peace olution proposing the expedition of could only be secured by victories; that our prospects were never brighter, our ye terd y, favoring the recognition of armies stronger or our preparations more complete to meet the enemy.

Mary E Walker, the female Yankee

RICHMOND, April 12.

An official dispach from Mobile, says the Surgeon General of Bank's Army, admits that the Union forces were repulsed with great loss at Shreveport. The Esex was descroyed by torpedoes on Red River, and a transport was captured by the Contederates.

Farragut is reported to be preparing to attack Mobile.

Forrest Victorious Again.

Advices from North Missis-ippi report that Forrest has had another engagement with the Yankees near White's Station, ten miles from Blemphis. on the Charleston railroad, in which he killed and wounded a large number of the effemy and took fifteen hundred had no slaves, there would be few traitaken may be exagerated, but of the fight and victory there is no doubt

Meridian Charleston 13th inst

RICHMOND, April 14. The Baltimore American of the 12th

has been received. Last quotation for gold 178 1-8.

The Gazette says a battle took place on the Pecan river, near Shreveport, La., on the 1st, but the military authorities have not voucheds fed any informating edizens. A force has been sent for tion concerning the battle or the result. to prevent further bloodshed.

The New Orleans correspondent of the New York World in imates that the which resulted in their capture

The Gazette says there are no longer any doubt but the Tech- and Lafourcho regions will once more be abandoned to the Confederates.

The Washington correspondent of the World says thep eparations of Gen. Grant's movement on Richmond are going forward with evergy.

Baldy Smith will command an army corps and push unthe Peninsula, while the Army of the Patomac will keep Lee's of Goldsborn,

The Gazetie confirms the attempt to

Roche's plantation, on the Yazoo river, was attacked by the Rebels on the 1st -The extensive cotton works and

The resolution for the expulsion of Long, of Ohio, fails! for the want of a two-thirds vote. The debate on the resolution was very personal and productive of excitement and confusion.
All suffers with the Army of the Po-

tomac are ordered to leave by the 16th. in view of an early brward movement. A party of the Confederates recently took possession of the light-house at Cape Lookont and bew it up.

Several rows have occurred between soldiers recently in connecticut. J C. Rives, of he Congressional Globe at Washington is dead.

The weather has been air for several days, but the sky is again overcast for within a few hour.

Funding returns to date exceed two hundred and thirty dilions.

From Trans-Misssippi-Great Victor

7th:
Burnside is with the War Departtion is that Gen. Bluks, in command,
men consulting in reference to his exwith an army of some 10,000 men at a point on Red Riverpolow Shreveport, Macon onfederate is positively glorious. Ea, and was repulsed with great slaugh— We have not the least doubt, the ter-in fact completey routed and destroved. The Yankee Surgon General had

telegraphed to Batol Rouge acknowl-

clad "Essex" was captured. . An other account states that the "Essex" was sunk

Our forces were in command of Gen

So it seems that the Yankees have been "waked up" before "Kirby dies"

Capture of Fort Pillaw. Mobile, April 16.

A special di patch to the Advertisar and Register from Fore Pillow of the The garrison consisted of three hundred fart refusing to surrender, it was cari d by st rm. Forrest leading Bell's brigade and Chalmers led Me ullough's. Both entered the fort at opposite sides, simultancously. Indiscriminate slaughter followed. One hundred prisoners were taken, the balance being slain. The fort ran with blood. Many jumped into the river and were drowned or shot in the water. Over one handred thousand dollars' worth of stores were taken. Six guns were captured. The Confed erate loss was seventy-five. I ieutenant Col. Reed 5th Mississippi, mortally wounded.

Affairs in Richmond.

RICHMOND, April 16. Information, deemed reliable, to the Petersburg Express, represents Burnside's forces landing in large numbers at Portsmouth on Wednesday.

Northern Intelligence. DALTON, April 16

Northern dates to the 13th have been received. The East Tennessee Convention inet

at Knoxville on the 12th; Delegates from nearly every county were present. Sam Nelson made an explanation of his compromise with Jeff. Davis, and denounced the acts of the President as unconstitutional, and regarded Lincoln us honest, notwithstanding his violation

of the Constitution. Wm. Heiskell was elected President. Daniel Thewitt made a speech denounciug as apostates, in the bitterest terms, the combinations of politicians against the Administration, which exists in

strong force Andrew Johnson made a speech, declaiming that ungroes had been working the rich land of Tennessee long enough; that slavery is perfectly dead, and if we

Dispatches from Washington state that the railroad bridges over the Potomac destroyed by the late freshet have been replaced

Richmond, April 16 The followiff: are additional Northern

items: There is great excitement in Jones. boro, Illinois, caused by soldiers shoof-

The Pennsylvania Senate has adopted a resolution removing the State Government to Philadelphia

Meade will be retained in command

of the army of the Potomac. Northern Intel igence.

RICHOND, April 17. The Balt more Gaz tte of the 14th say gold closed in New York at 4 o

clock on the 13th at 178 5-8. The Army of the Potomae is actively presaring for a new cam sign Brig. Lorbi t is ass gned to the con-

mand of the Ist Division of Cavalry Wilson is to receive Gregg in command of the 22 Division Scouts report that Longs reet, with a

greater part of his army, had reached Richmond. It is also reported that all officers in Lee's army had been ordered to send

their baggage to Richmond before the 9th inst The latest quotations for gold in Nev

York is 179. A gentleman just from Maryland says it is understood at Annopolis and other places which he visited recently that Burrside would move up the south side

of James river, if an advance in that

direction was found practicable. Northerm Intelligence.

Onange C. H 18 -The capture of Fort Pillow seems confirmed, also the

Shreveport news. It is believed that active military operations in Northern Virginia will commence during the week by an advance of Rrant's army.

From the Front.

DALTON, April 18.—Jame Finley Chaplain 53d Ala., Regiment, was bung at Tunnel Hill to-day for encourathis afternoon and upre rain is looked ging meeting to carry on secret correspondence with the enemy. He made full confession acknowledgeing justice of the sentence.

> it is reported that Thomas has moved his Head Quarters to Ringeld and troops moving there from Chattanooga.

ATLANTAN April 18 - Atlanta .. papers received to-day consenting to the at Ladigaprinters, except the Register, which holds out.

The Great Victory in Louisiana. The news from Louisiana says the

We have not the least doubt, the Yanke army abcording Red River under command of Maj Gen Banks, met the forces of Kirby Smith, Dick Taylor and Gen. Price near Shrevepor: about eding a complete defer and asking to the 1st inst and sustained an over-know how many woulded could be ac-This great news is doubtly confirmed: The steamer Bento had been sunt the Yankee account as well as the Con-Thomas and Palmer are receiving by a torpedo, and the celebrated iron federate both tell the same story, which

leaves no doubt of its autthenticity. Yankee loss 15,000.

IRON.

THE undersigned have just received and I offer for sale at their new Store on the south-east corner of the Public square un assorted lot of good from.

April 23. BREWER & WOOD. april 23.

Election Notice. For School Trustees of Calhoun County Ala.

INDER and by virtue of an act of the Genend Assembly of the State of Alabama, to render more efficient the system of public Schools in the State of Alabama, approved the 14th day of February, A. D 1856, an Election is bereby ordered to be opened and held on the 2nd Monday in May; 1864 in the daff-rena precincts in said county of Calhoun at the rospective places therein speccaed, for the purpose of electing three School Trustees in each township and the toltowing named persons are herebyappointed Inspectors of said election; and they are hereby required to Supeintene and manage said election in their resnee-ive Townships, and report the resuit to me accordingly, towit:

T 16, R 6, BS Wilson, A B Self and Urial Dulany-election held at B S Wilson a house.

T 16, R 7, J B Heaton, B Marphree and SS Cannaway - election here at

courtground Beat No 4. T 16, R 8, D D Draper, D Hinds &

DP Gunnels-election held in Oxford. T 16, R 9, John C Elston, J F Des vis and Severe Elston-election held at Shufords o d store place.

T 16, R 10, Wm M Beil, S Jenkins and John Rhodes—electron he d at Sugar Hill court ground.

T 16, R 11, Wm H Pessnell, J W Met an el and D Coley—election hera at Pesnell's miles. To 16 R 12, Jacob Albright, J. M.

Owens and James Kemp-election heigh at Pounds' store. T 15, R 5, J T Findley, A Green, &

Ellis Sateher-election, held at Aarons Green's house. T 15, R 6, Noah Goode, P Brothers and A Downing-election at Polkville

T 15; R 7, Jas Ga laher, N Boles, &

John Brook-election held at John Brock's school house. T 15, R 8, Alfred Wight, J Loyd, and G W Humphries-election held as

Wi lis Woodruis house. T '5, R 9, Elijah Kerr, M P Johason and J G Bree-cleetion held in

White Plains: T 15, R 10, J H Hubbard, J. D. Thomps n and John Garret -- lection held at J. D Thompsom's house.

T 15, R 11. James Bater, Stephen Clayton and S M Carruth-election hold at R A Carruth's store house. T 15, R 12, Wm. R Brown sr Jesse Scott and R Anders n-election held at

Jesso Scott's house. T 14, R 7, J M Crook, J R Walker and J A Gladden-election held at Phil-

ip's mill. T 14 R S. J D Hoke, W If Fleming and TP Renfro-election held at

courthouse in Jacksonville. T 14. R 9, J W White-ide. son and C Watson-election held at

Rabb't Town X Roads T 14. R 10, O Griffin, A S Burns & J McRoberts-election beld at Joseph McRober('s house.

T14, R 11 Joshua Roberts, J M Gains and Wm Grimes-election to be held at Furguson's old place. T 14, R 12 Z Brooks, A D Chand-

ler and Win King-election held at E M Barker's house. T 13 R 6, M W Wyone, Wm Mor. gan and John Dodd-election held at

the Mangham old residence. T 12 R 7. Jonathan Phillips, John Vessels and B Griffin-election held at Pettir's Store

T 13, R 8, J W Tatum, Wm. Page and H. Walden-election held at J W Tatum's house. T 13, R 9, J B Prator, W. Harris &

G W Wells-election held at E Allen's T 13, R 10, O P Amberson, H Boo-

zer and C Wilson-election held at II Wilson's house T 13, R 12, W Wood, A S Borden and T M Treadaway-election held at John Wheeler's old place

FIT 12. R 6. John Weems, T V White and J L Reid-election held at A W Keeling's old residence. FI T 12 R 7, J Wesson, W N Chan-

dler and R B Reid-election held at Mean's old store place Fl T 12, R 8, Abbot Anders, A W Sewell and Spyvy Cannon-election at Spyvy Cannon's old house.

FIT 12. R 9, Jesse Veach, James Prater and S F Robertson-election at James Prater's house. T 13, R 11 T Beasley, S II Roper

and Wm Howell-election held at R W Hughes house Fl T 15. R 6; L D Varnum, S Griffin and John Formby-election held at

1 Meody's old place. FIT 12, R 10, Thomas Hall, With Young and W. A. Stewarr - election held

Given under my band this 23rd day of April, 1864.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of J. W. Watkins, dec. on the 21st day of Abl., 1864, by the Probate Court of Cal-

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

houn county, Ala.; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated, with-in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barreds and those indebted are requested to make payment. S. G. B. DÖUTHIT

J. P. WATKINS Administrators of said Estate. April 23, 1864.